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Wilson Opposes Harding's World Court Proposal

Former President States Opposition to Conditional U.S. Adhesion to Court of Justice.

tice established at the Hague under of Virginia, the auspices of the League of Na-Since Rev

submitted its plans to the Senate Feb ruary 24, was embodied in a letter to Arthur B. Rouse, of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Committee in reply to an enquiry The letter follows:
"In reply to your letter of March

29 let me say that I approve not of 'conditional' but of unconditional adhesion of the United States to the Avorld Court, set up under the au-spices of the League of Nations. though I think it wil lbe more consistent with the same of the United States for candor and courage to become a member of the League of Nations and share with the other mem-best the responsibilities which its cov-part involves."

Curtain Almost Ready To Roll Up On Ball Séason

NEW TORK, April 14.—Baseball fandom's pulse beat quicker today as the smoke of another diamond campaign became more pronounced.
With most of the other Major League squads already on their home field while the Giants engaged the

uncertainty of the game, a majority of experts view the American league race as a neck-and-neck struggle between the Yanks and Ty Cobb's Tigers. In the National League they produce a Transition of the struggle between the National League they produce a Transition of the National League they produce a Transition of the National League they produce the National League the National Leagu In the National League they predict a threecornered affair with the Giants, Pittsburg and Cincinnati as the prin-

In First Formal Expression, Winston Minister Is Considered By Northside Church

Rev. George W. Lee, pastor for the past fifteen years of the North Win-ston Presbyterian church, will preach tomorrow at Shelton Memorial church which has been without a

Since Rev. Mr. Smith left Danville tions, the Public Ledger says today one call has been extended this to in a despatch from Washington.

The despatch said that Mr. Wilson's N. C. The persuasions of his own one call has been extended, this to first formal expression on internation-flock were so insistent that he decid-al affairs since the administration ed to remain where he was. The congregation since that time has heard Rev. A. W. Shaw, of Mebane. N. C., and Rev. E. Frank Lee, of Greensboro, N. C.

Sugar Exchange Asked For Record Of Transactions

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 14.—All mem-ers of the New York Coffee and Sugar exchange today received a letter from the United States attorney's office asking for a submission of a record of all customers and their firm transactions in raw and refined sugar from January 1st to April 1st.

New Records In

(By The Associated Press) grounds all three Metropolitan clubs in the history of the industry. The take away the state championship today were scheduled for their first consumption was 623,105 bales of lint from Pender Eminent Lass E. 390.40. Census Bureau reported today. white sax at the rolo Grounds

According to camp followers both the previous record in May 1917, by teen months of her last freshening championship clubs are in good conchampionship cluss are in 3000 con- almost, 8.900 bales. Consumption in prior to the test and carried call 239 dition and loaded with confidence but and call 239

ago n a cross-country tour to California, this morning received telecipals. An outside chance is conced-ed Chicago Cubs in the National who is now in Beaumont, Texas. He League while the White Sox loom as a reports a splendd two and has been

Government May Operate Ships if

Shipping Board Announce Policy in Disposing of Vessels.

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 14.—Decision was reached by President Harding and members of the Shipping Board at a conference today to proceed at once to the consolidation of the beard's foreign trade lines and then offer these lines and ships for sale under the authorization of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920 conditioned on suitable guarantees of the maintained service.

The programme decided on further provides that if the government finds itself unable to sell the ships and lines without justifiable sacrifice. The policy then will be to direct govern-

ment operation.

The whole policy as set forth in a White House statement was declared to be builded on the basic principle; that the administration was determined that the United States should have a merchant marine. It was added that in furtherance of that purpose the support of the shipping public and American people is counted upon.

Auto Mechanic Killed By Train

(By The Associated Press)

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 14.— home of the latter here last night.

John Dunn, aged about 55 years, was Miss Tarkington who resides in Cam-12:30 o'clock near White Oak when Willard Connelly, from whom the he was struck by a train. He was writer was divorced some years aco. walking along the track when hit, had been visiting her father. She

He was an automobile mechanic days ago.
and came here from Durham, N. C.,
two years ago. He leaves a widow GREI and eight children.

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER.

RICHMOND, Va., Apr. 14.—Cloudy, inscitled and cold first part of week. Middle and latter parts of week gen-

(By The Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA, April 14.—Former President Wilson is opposed to gation said that the church might extend a formal call to the Winston ditional American adhesion to the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the minister to come to Depart the control of the President Harding's proposal for conextend a formal call to the Winston ditional American adhesion to the minister to come to Danville. He is spermanent court of international jussaid to be related to the Lee family

WASHINGTON, April 14.-New ecords in cotton manufactures were in one year, according to statistics of established in March when more cotton was consumed than in any month or more than 100,000 larger than consumption in March a year ago, the crty of R. E. McDowell, Charlotte, dition and loaded with confidence but there is a growing feeling that their path is beset with more-formidable obstacles than at any time in the last two years.

Amost, 8.490 mares 2008ampton in prior to the test and carried cair 239 day. days during her Lactation period day.

Cotton states also was a record 392, days during her Lactation period day.

Elise's average test for thirteen inspections was 5,94 per cent. of butter in May 1917.

Reunion Of Vets

factor in the American League strugfortunate in not having experienced
any trouble with his machine.

out of the state in order to secure a good bull of register of merit backing." Fair Price Fails President Harding and the Eddie Roush

(By The Associated Press) CINCINNATI, April 14—Ed Roush star outfielder and batter of the Cincinnati Nationals today signed a contract to play with the Reds. It was said he signed on the club's terms. The contract is for one year at He will pay a fine of \$50 a day theatre. X-ray room and accomoda-

Has Signed Up

Reds said it would total \$1.900.

(By The Associated Press) LEWES, Del., April 14.—Five perons lest their lives off the Delaware apes today when the barge Salzburg in tow from Norfolk to New England foundered in a gale-The dead include Frank West, caplain of the barge and his wife. One member of the crew named Beach from Granite Falls, N. C., was rescued.

Booth Tarkington's Daughter Succumbs

(By The Associated Press)
INDIANAPOLIS, April 14,--laurel Booth Inchington; author, died at the bridge. Mass., with her mother, Mrs. was stricken with pneumonia a few

GREEK KILLED IN DUEL

(By The Associated Press) BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 13.-

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Ward's "Million-Dollar" Counsel



Walter S. Ward's four attorneys, called the "million-dollar" counsel, leaving court Albany after losing injunction to prevent cables between Ward and his father being introduced in states investigation into slaying of Clarence Peters. Left to right, Allan R. Campbell, D. Cady Herrick, Ellwood Rabonold and Isaac N. Mills.

Princess Elise Is Some Cow

(By The Associated Press) RALEIGH, N. C., April 14 .- Princess Elise, of Charlotte, not only is 'some cow" but also is New Jersey State Champion four year old, according to J. A. Arcy, of the Agricultural Extension Service. And her honors do not stop there.

Cotton Industry She has qualified as a gold and silver medal cow, under the regulations of the American Jersey Cattle Club. She produced 12,451 pounds of milk and 739.90 pounds of butter fat

"Princess Elise," said Mr. Arey,

fat.
"Princess Elise, comes from Noble blood. Her sire is Jap's Interested tle."

Since 1920, there have been nine Jersey cows with average official rec-747.81 pounds of butter fat each in North Carolina, he said.

"The official testing work fostered by the State College and Department of Agriculture is proving that there are cows in North Carolina which are equal-in production to those of most, any well developed dairy sections," he see no necessity for dairymen to go

Dr. Divers Builds a New Hospital In Patrick County

Dr. George T. Divers, a well known physician of Stuart has let the conpital in the Patrick county seat which vill be a four-story structure and which is expected to be ready for oc-cupancy by August. The hospital is to be reared on the site of the Mothers' Home which was conducted for years by Dr. R. S. Martin. There will be forty rooms in the new hospital, these including an operating for not reporting at the training tions for thirty patients. The concemn and President Hermann of the struction wil like of brick and tile. increfere fireproof

Bridge Blown Down In Heavy Gale By Force Of Wind

Reports reaching here today from Rockingham county where a miniature creione did damage as yet net Seventh bridge which spans Dan River 14 miles west of Reidsville between eing totally destroyed.

The windstorm struck the south coll nore exposed sections. A heavy

der. The pretracted rain resulted today in a sharp rise in Dan River with the stream still rising this forencen, considerable debris being seen passing down stream.

NEW MILITARY SEAPLANE FLOWN WITH SUCCESS

(Br The Associated Press) CLEVELAND, O., April 12.government's new military scaplane said to be the smallest in the world was flown successfully for the first time here today. After the flight, per dike Connellas, Brunswick's wealth- mission was asked of the Navy Euest Greek and considered at the reau of Aeronauties to increase the head of the large Greek colony here. size of the elevator control surface, was shot and almost instantly killed Test Pilot, J. Scott Williams reporterally fair with moderate tempera- by I. D. Levadis, another well known ed that the adjutant would make the ture.

Greek in a street duel here tonight, ship easier to handle in the air.

Riding Master and Mathilde

McCormick Wed

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, April 14 - Mathilde Mcformick, younger daughter of Harold F. and Eath Rockefeller McCormick, was married in London yesterday to. Max Oser, major in the Swiss army and riding master, according to despatch to the Chicago Tribune from to sell. its London correspondent.

MARRIAGE CONFIRMED.

(By The Associated Press) don, that Miss Mathilde McCormick of Chicago, was married there to Max Oser, Swiss cavalry officer, on Thurs-

In New Orleans Biggest In History

(By The Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—Trains NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—Trains yards Dash over 115 pounds; Girls leparting throughout last night and Running High Jump; Boys Running oday, many of them running in several sections, were emptying New Orvisitors who attended the 33rd annual reunion of Unted Confederate Veterans, which came to a close vescontinued: "For this reason. I can union one of the greatest in the history of the organization. Tired and weary many of them departed after the parade to await the next meeting of comrades in Memphis next year.

Conditions At House Of David

(Ey The Associated Press) nvestigation into conditions at the Israelite House of David colony at Benton Harbor is to be instituted, i was announced today to begin April 23rd.

The proceedings will be conducted before -Circuit Judge Harry Dingeman of Detroit presiding circuit judge

Business Live For

AUBURN, N. Y., April 14.—Amera's champion burier doesn't find his It's so lively that it keeps Jacob O. se young even at 71. igo at the Fort Hill Constery hero he has laid away 60,00 persons "And I'm not through yot," he says. Among those whom he interred

Wentworth and Stoneville. This in the death chair, hundreds of crimbridge, an old covered structure was inals who died in Auburn prison, and torn down by the force of the wind. Leen Czolgosz, executed for the as-But on the other side of the line of Reidsville but apparently did no fence separating the criminal burying ground from the cemetery proper ble that farmhouses suffered in the stand monuments to men who have made distroy. All were ices irrends.

and he beasts proudly of them yet—
William H. Seward, purchaser of Alaska and Lincoin's secretary of Louisville, long a prominent figure troups. There are new 40 boys enstate: Congressman Serone E. Payne
upon the turf and head of a large rolled with the prespect of the numstate: Congressman Serone E. Payne
upon the turf and head of a large rolled with the prespect of the numwhich is to be established on the farm black cloud came up after one o'clock and he boasts proudly of them yetand with it a sudden wind sterm ac- William H. Seward, purchaser of companied by heavy rain and thun- Alaska and Lincoln's secretary of

and other notables. "Some day I'll have to join them." the veteran burier says, "but I hope

Galli-Curci's Mother Is Dead

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 14—Signora Enrichetta Gall, mother of Mme. Galli Curci, singed, ded yesterday at her home in Milato, aged 87, a cable message received last night by the singer's managers stated. The news was communicated to the singer now on a concert tour. Life Insurance—"Buy from Bass".

For Big Even On May Day In City

Schools Prepoare

George P. Heobi, supervisor of hyseal training in local schools, has completed arrangements for May Day exercises, in which all the schools of the city will be represented, to be held on May 3rd. Teachers on the various committees are working hard to make a good showing on that day. Each afternoon sees the different schools of children practicing for the different events that are to be hal in competition for the Silver Cup that Stonewall Jackson school won last year. This cup was donated by the Kiwanis Club and is again up before the eyes and hearts of all teachers and children of the different schools. The school winning this beautiful trophy will have the pleasure and honor of holding same for one year. Each of the four schools are practicing for a folk dance which will be in costume. The different Folk Dance committees are as follows: Stonwall Jackson School-Teach-

ers: Miss Hazel Tyree. Miss Addic Flynn and Miss Elizabeth Croxton. Robert E. Lee School-Teachers: Miss Sue Brown, Miss Helen Browder Miss Mary Payne and Miss Esther Bellevue School-Teachers: Miss Lucy Land, Miss Lito Deitrick, Miss Erma Anderson and Miss Olivia Per-

Park School-Teachers: Miss Francis Cornog. Mrs. Clayton Daniel. Miss Margaret Jamerson and Mrs. Fred Pruitt. The list of officials and judges for

he events will be published in the near future. The general committee s now rounding things into shape. The Boy Scouts are to take their part in the program. The different Scout masters are to be asked to give their time and assistance in making this event a hig one. This year the public schools have

not had the proper backing financially because all of the schools could not buy the proper equipment to main-tain athletic contests. The School Board could not help, nor did Supervisor of Physical Training Heubi want to work a hardship on the children. This May Day is going to be the opener for next year's work. The admission price will be small but will put the boys and grls in good shape for buying such things as Basket Balls. volley balls, etc., for next year's pro-

The Parent-Teachers Association are doing their part by getting the programe advertisments and arrang-ing for the sale that day on the grounds of such items that they chose

Teachers in all the schools are showing much enthusiasm and getting their classes ready for the opening event. Six of the R. E. Lee Classes were out Thursday and looked very good for their first program for May 3rd, which follows: Physical Exercise Class by Stone-Rison Park School; Physical Exercise Class by R. E. Lee School; Folk Dance by Bellevue School: Flag Drill School; Physical Exercises by Rison Park School: Folk Dance by Stone-wall Jackson School; Girls 30 yards Dash under 70 pounds; Boys 50 yards Dash under 75 pounds; Girls 40 yards Dash 70 to 110 pounds; Eoys 75 yards Dash 75 to 115 pounds; Girls 50 yards Dash over 110 pounds; Boys 100 High Jump: Girls Basket Ball Throw for distance; Boys Runing Broad Broad Jump: Girls Chinning Contest; Boys Chinning Contest; Girls Relay Race 140 yards, under 90 pounds; Boys Relay Race 200 yards under 95 pounds: Girls Relay Race 160 yards over 90 pounds, and a Boys' Relay Race 300 yards over 95 pounds.

Gambling Head Fired In Expose At Monte Carlo

To Be Probed Monaco today, at the palace, inform- ark from San Tanas. Sculman, of Camille Blanc, for 30 years directory of Officer H. A. Sculman, tor of the Monte Carlo Casino, that will face charges of abandoning family. he was relieved of his functions. Tonight his doctors state that he s partially paralyzed. The action followed an expose of the graft at Monte Carlo. Blane's

expulsion follows the expulsion of his woman friend. Mmc. Chinon, from the principality. While Blanc is not held directly responsible, it is reported the Prince uncovered defalcations in the Casino books by which the principality had

This Champ Burier Shareholders Must **Make Good Capital**

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 14.—Compiroller Crissinger of the currency has ordered the federal receiver for the Commercial National bank of Wilmington, N. C., to levy an assessment of 100 per cent, on the shareholders that institution which recently losed its doors. The assessment means that the sharcholders of the defunct bank must make good \$200,000, the amount of the capital in addition to the loss of the value of the shares they held.

NOTED TURFMAN DEAD (By The Associated Press)

home here. His death yesterday followed a seies of heart attacks.

AUSTEN STACK CAPTURED (By The Associated Press) DUBLIN, April 14.—Austen Stack, State forces it was stated this after-

-W. D. Röbertson of Washington. D. C. is spending the week-end with a good deal of time and energy to the ville and after its establishment it his family, \$62 Grove St. development of the Boy Scott move- promises to be well patronized.

—Mrs. George P. Geoghegan is ment in Danville, recognizing the invisiting her parents in Rochester, culcation of manly principles result- their time to promote the welfare of

Irish Plot To Destroy Life and Property Revealed

Girl In Nightie Found In Cellar; Wife Wins Suit

WASHINGTON, April 13.-A Subterranean passage discovered when police stumbled over a trapdoor in the bathroom of an apartment occupied by William F. Koppen, at Cumberland, Md., in which was found a woman clad only in a night gown. won an absolute decree of divorce for Mrs. Koppen in the District Supreme court yesterday. On March 14, 1922, John P. Min-

nicks, assistant chief of police at Cumberland, searched Koppen's made that "a woman, not his wife, was there...

woman could not be found. As he was about to leave the place, he stumbled over the bathroom trap-door. Opening the trap, he descended to the underground passage and there found the woman. Both the woman and Koppen, who was clad in a nightshirt, were arrested. Mrs. Koppen, basing her claim on the frapdoor and subterranean pas-sage incident, immediately filed suit for divorce. The Koppens were mar-

ried 38 years ago.

Wealthy Man Fails To Press

NEW YORK. April 13.—The charge against Miss Christine Magruder, beautiful Washington girl;

sitting in Yorkville Court, dismissed the charge against the girl, following the failure of the plaintiff's attorneys to have their case ready for trial. Bernstein who lives with his wife and family, caused the arrest of Miss

Magruder a week ago, alleging that during a period of friendship extend. ing over five years she had mulcted of jewels worth a fortune Miss Magruder alleged that follow visited her Greenwich Village studio during her absence, spilled acid on classes fro mabove named the furniture, wrecked the phonoschools; Physical Exercises by Belle-graph and sprayed acid on her furs we School; Folk Dance by R. E. Lee and sarments, causing damage of \$4. charge of malicious mischief and is now at liberty.

Leaves Wife Over 3-Cent Poker Debt

RENO, Nev., April 14.—For three ents Walter Parrish, of Newark, N.

failed to help his hand. He bet three duce mechanically, and the sole right cents. His wife dropped out and his to perform publicly. away, her hand when Mrs. Parrish glanced over at his cards.
"Mama, Walter hasn't a thing," she

said.

"If she was a man I'd have killed her," Parrish told a group of officers.
"As it was I left her."

Parrish is on his way back to New-Parrish is on his way out and ark from San Francisco in the cus-

Rotary Club Will Hold Ladies Night ed to offer the substitution by Lord Robert Cecil's address of last night.

Night" for the Rotary club. This will be staged in the dining room of the Masonic Temple and while it wil lbe an informal supper a somewhat elaborate programme has been North Riage street. prepared by W. C. Griggs who is preside and a good attendance of Ro- with singing by the male quartette. tarians and Rotarianettes is expected, two ducts and other special music.

Next Tuesday night will be "Ladies"

Seized Documents Plans Were to Attack London Property, Release Irish Prisoners and Kill High Police Officials.

LONDON, April 14.—Documents revealing a plot involving the destruction of life and property in London have come into possession of Scotland Yard, as the result of the raid last night on residences of Irish men and apartment after complaint had been women suspected of being Republican supporters. Among the plans said to have been revealed were plots to at-Every room was searched, but the tack London's light and power sources, the underground power stations, efforts to release Irish prisoners from prisons here, and attempts on the lives of high police officials.

Weaf To Pay Fees For Broadcasting Copyright Music

Robbery Charge

NEW YORK, April 13.—The fight between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers and broadcasting stations in this vicinity over the question of copyright took a new turn yestreday when station Weaf, controlled by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and operated by the West-Company, and operated by the Western Electric Company, took out a license from the society.

A contract was signed calling for gruder, beautiful Washington giri, that she had systematically robbed Max Bernstein, millionaire diamond importer, of gems worth \$250,000 collapsed today.

Magistrate Francis X: McQuade, Magistrate Francis X: McQuade, dismissed an annual payment of \$2,500 which day.
This follows an announcement by

the Westinghouse Electric Company that W.IZ. its Newark broadcasting station, would discontinue sending out music owned by the society, because the latter had notified breadcasting stations they must pay license fees ranging from \$200 to \$5,000 a year. No news has been received by the society from WHN. Ridgewood, Negotiations are continuing in ar amicable spirit, it is said, in hope of of popular music is copyrighted the society is confident of signing up all The stand taken by the society was explained to a reporter yesterday by E. C. Mills, excutive director. "One company," he said, "the Radio Corporation of America, is selling more than \$2,000,000 worth of apparatus.

and people would not buy it unless the material broadcast was entertaining. To make it entertaining music is essential.
"Music is written by authors and Parrish told the police here recent-y that a poker game with his wife and mother-in-law caused him wife and mother-in-law caused his abrupt functions to protect their rights, leparture. He drew to a four-card flush and and include the sole right to repro-

monthly. It could not sell it unless

were broadcasting night and day

League Motion Lacks Second

(By The Associated Press)
DES MOINES, Iowa, April 14.—Efforts to insert indorsement of the League of Nations in the war prevention resolution of the National League of Women Voters at the fourth annual convention failed today for lack of a second to the motion made by Mrs. Blanche McKelvy of Omaha. Mrs. Mckelvy said she was inspir-

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday morning at 11 o'clock there will be a special Sunday School service at the Second Baptist church.

Dr. J. T. Watts. State Secretary of chairman of the entertainment com-mittee H. R. Fitzgerald, the Tecently R. Fitzgerald, will make addresses. elected president of the club will be The exercises will be interspersed

INTEREST IN BOY SCOUT WORK IN DANVILLE IS GROWING DAILY

Interest in the Boy Scout move-| movement. The Rotary club which ment in Danville is spreading rapidly long since recognized the constructive new recruits being taken into the er- much in this direction. structural iron plant is dead at his ber being materially swelled during near Pelham of A. D. Starling who the next few weeks.

ments in the movement has been the developments of the camp will be the organization of baseball teams, a building of a dam across the stream schedule of games to be played after at a cost of about \$500. This will the close of the school session having back the waters of a limpid stream been already drawn up. The boys are up some distance affording a swimformer Republican cabinet member, already showing keen rivalry and on ming pool 150 yards long and 49 has been captured at Clonnel by Free Watson's flats, or where Marshall yards wide with a depth ranging street is being developed, the young from four to eight feet. At a later scouts can be seen practicing any fine date it is hoped to stock the stream

ing from the organization said today scout work and who are scoutmasters -Mrs. E. J. Sarri is reported in that the appearance here a few days include A. T. Wulford, Edgar Holserious condition at Edmunds Hospi- ago of Cameron Besk had greatly land, Walter W. Waddill and James tal.

as the outdoor season nears and larg- work among boys which could be acer opportunities for healthful open air Scout organization is finding a helprecreation are afforded. The local ful and active ally in the Lions club movement, which started with seven and these two organizations in close Boy Scouts is increasing daily with co-operation hope to accomplish

has checrfully co-operated in mak-One of the most recent develop- ing this possible. One of the earliest with fish. The camp is within half One Danville man who has given an hour's ride and walk from Dan-

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Lynchburg Wins. Debate; Reading Won By Danville

high school auditorium in a reading son, Walter? speaking and debating contest. In spite of the inclement weather, the large auditorium was well filled and ing enjoyed the program, attesting the facing suits brought by women. ing enjoyed the program, attesting this fact by attentiveness and applause. The question, "Resolved, That the Principles of the Open Shop heauty, for breach of promise, while Should Apply in American Industry." the Principles of the Open Shop Should Apply in American Industry?
was the subject. Lynchburg students, Charles Spencer and Ruth Reynolds. nolds, had the affirmative and were given the decision by two to one vote over Danville debators, who argued on the negative. Danville was represented by George Watson and Helen Cadwallader The Lynchburg girls also won the reading, but the Danville boys in reading were given the honors. For the girls, the Lynch-burgers, Judyh Gregory outpointed Gladys Poe, the local reader. Julian Meade for Danville, was awarded the decision over Hugh Lew.s of the Hill City school

Both the local boy and girl won the public speaking contest, Danville being represented by Edna Myers and James Shelburne, who were opposed by Courtney Wilkinson and Elmer

The program also included a vocal solo by Esther Rosenberg, which was well received and selections by the High School orchestra at intervals. The judges of the contest were C G Evens, Malcolm Harris and Dr. T

In the debates both sides argued well and showed remarkable talent Charles Spencer, for Lanchburg, made a spiended talk in behalf of the 'Open Shop' while George Watson fellowed with as good a talk for the 'Closed As a counter suit Walter Candler Shop :- Ruth Reynolds of Lynchburg, continued in affirmative, and They followed with short talks in iney to lowed with a little and the for \$22,700 alleged to have been their arguments and uphe'd the question is field by Candler in Paris tion in splendid form The visitors pointed our advantages of unions both to employe and employer as they saw thein while the locals scored the due him union idea in severe terms arguing that "strike, boy cotts and blackmail" which envariably occur in every union concern or industry, were deplorable. Ene program la-ted nearly three hours, but because of its interest, held the close attention of the audience

WAGE INCREASE ANNOUNCED .CHICAGO, April 13 -Armour and Company annuanced a wage increase opposing side of approximately 10 per cent affect-ing more than 35,000 employes today. The merease wil amount to Atlanta fried on a charge of attemptabout \$500 000 a year and vill apply ed blackmail, together with "Handto employers of Mossis and Company some Bill' Cook, real estate salesrecently taken over by Armour.



Weak or Nervous? After the Flu. this Woman Tells

Her Experience

Montrose, W. Va—"After having the fill I was very weak and nervous. I got one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-vou to be present at the marriage of Chicago.

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During the fill I was very weak and nervous. I got one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medi-vou to be present at the marriage of Chicago. call Discovery and two bottles of Faher daugnter. Alice Elizabeth, to Mr vorite Prescription and they helped me Frank Greaner Higgins, on Monday so much. I am 67 years old and did lots of much, I am 67 years old and did lots morning, the settleth of may, the of work last summer and am doing my teen Hundred and Twenty-three, at housework and washing for four in the family."—Mrs J. C. Wilmoth, R. F. D. church, Richmond, Va."

Mr. Higgins is a well-known Dan-

Health is your most valuable asset, ville young man and recently was It does not pay to neglect it. Go at once superintendent of the operating deto your neighborhood drug store and partment of the Danville Traction get Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies in and Power Company. He is now lotablets or liquid. Write Dr. Pierce's cated in Richmond, Va. and holds a Invalid's Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y, for responsible position with a wholesale free medical advice—adv.

Candler and Son Being Sued

ATLANTA. Ga., April 14.—Have riches and social prominence Representatives of the Danville brought only sorrow and scandal to High School and the Lynchburg High School appeared last night in the local Asa G. Candler, Sr., and his favorite

Father and son, the former the wealthfest citizen of the South, and the latter a millionaire bank director, Walter is the defendant in a suit for \$100,000 brought by Mrs. Clyde Byneld, young Atlanta matron, who alleges in her formal complaint Walter attacked her while she and her husband were his guest on a trip to Eu-

Both suits shortly will come to trial in Atlanta. Southern society is sitting on the edge of its upholatered hair waiting for them to start. The father's trial will be in the United States Court, while the son's will take place in the state court.

Breaks Engagement. Candler. Sr, in his reply to the suit, admitted he promised to wed Mrs DeBouchel, but declared he suddealy broke the wedding engagement when accusations were made against her regarding her conduct during a Confederate veterans' reunion several

cars ago.

Candle met Mrs DeBouchel at this reunion and, according to Mrs Deliguchel's petition, wooed her arderily until she promised to become his bride. Candler is 74 while Mrs DeBouch-

el is much vounger
Mrs Byfield, in her petition against

has started legal action to prevent Civde Byfield, husband of Mrs. Bv-Helen Cadwallader in the negative field who also was a member of the European party, from collecting a

Son Claims Blackmail. Candler says it is blackmail. By field claims the money was rightfully

A feature of this case is that Mrs Walter T Candler, who left for Califorma with her mother and small son simultaneously with the departore of Candici and the Dyfields for Europe, has returned to Atlanta, and ease she will defend her husband against the attacks of the Byfields. The suit brought by Mis DeBouchel against the aged Atlanta multimil-horaire is not the first damage suit he has figured in with women on the

A few years ago he had Mrs Marcaret Hirsch, a prominent matron of Candler also met Mrs Hirsch at a

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PRINCIPALS IN THE TWO SUITS INVOLVING MEMBERS OF THE WEALTHY CANDLER FAMILY OF ATLANTA TOP ROW. MRS. ONEZIMA DE BOUCHEL AND ASA CANDLER. BELOW, CANDLER'S SON. WALTER, AND MRS. CLYDE BYFIELD, SUING HIM FOR 0100,-

and Cook both were found guilty of she may have a chance to vindicate attempted blackmail, sentenced to her name. jail and fined.

far different proposition.

Wants to Clear Name.

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Mrs DeBouchel, who is reputed to However in the suit brought by be quite wealthy, says she will not Mr. Bear has made a splendid record Mrs DeBouchel. Candler is facing a stop her fight until the world knows that the charge is a vicious and ma-

Wants to Clear Name.

Mrs. DeBouchel says sne would have been perfectly willing to break homes of Atlanta's wealthiest citi-

AMONG THE CHURCHES

IN TEMPLE BLDG Carl H Cannaday, proprietor of the Burton News Stand, has opened a news stand in the lobby of the Masome Temple entrance which is aready in operation A full line of aready in operation A full line of magazines and papers will be handled, the new stand being up-to-date in every respect Especially will it be of convenience to business men First Bapust Church, James M Third Avenue Christian Church, Sev. P. T Klapp, pastor. Sunday school at 3.30 a. m., J. S. Siviter, sunday marks the beginning of a "Culture Week" with Baptist churches in Danville. A specially will it afternoon and evening at the First Church. Sunday mornings Register Union Hill Baptist Church. Rev. J. be of convenience to business men Church. Sunday mornings Register who have offices in the Temple. Mr. Cannaday will deliver The Bee daily gram of "Culture Week". All Sunday to any office in the building. The work will go as usual. Baptism at Register may be secured by the men close of evening hour. when they go down to work every

WEDDING INVITATIONS ISSUED . Sunday school at 9.30. During the absence of the pastor next Sunday. April 15th, services will be conducted by the Rev. T. U. Kelly, of

> nelly, pastor. Sunday morning we will at 9:30 at m. Herbert M. Martin, suwith special exercises. The school will assemble at 9.40 as usual. Dr. J. T. Watts, of Richmond and Mr. H. R. Fitzgerald, of Danville, will bring us messages at 11 o'clock. Special music has been arranged. The three B. Y. P. L's will meet at 6:45. The pastor will preach at 7:45 on "Witnessing for Christ." The work of the week will center in the institute with the other Baptist churches at the First church.
>
> Berintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., morning subject: "The Winged Life." Evening subject: "Christ and the Free." Epworth League at 7 o'clock. Prayer services are being well attended. You are invited to come with the others and make the attendance larger, still both at Sunday school and church.
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> Stokesland Methodis. Church. dedicate our new Sunday school rooms perintendent. Preaching by the pastor with special exercises The school will at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. morning sub-

ginia meets at 9:30. All departments well organized. Baraca class for young men taught by Jesse W. Ben-

Mostett Memorial Baptist Church.

C. J. D. Parker, pastor. Sunday school at 2:39. T. W. Wikins, superintendent. Preaching II. a.m. and 8 p. m. Morning subject: "Provoking Encouragement" Evening theme: "Selling Tourself in Danville, and the Price Advertised." The sourishing B. Y. P. U., meet before evening preaching hour. We expect two full houses again at the regular services as we had last Sunday. "Bon't forget."

Main Street M. E. Church, South, preaching at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. Thos. A Sunrendered Life." Subject for the evening: "The Heart's Second Thought." Sunday school at 3:30 a. m. A D. Keen, superintendent. Bible class. Frof. Chas G. Evans, teacher Epworth League 7 p. m., led by Miss Louise Blair.

Lee Street Baptist Church, John Pare Jones, pastor. Sunday school at 9 20. J. H. Winiker, superintendent., Preaching at 11 a m, and 8 p. m. b) Roald Amundsen, leader of an Arctic Rev J. T. Betts. We use every mem-ner to be present B. Y. F. T. meets promptly at 7 o'clock. Every mem-her expected to be present. Come.

Jefferson Avenue Christian Church. TIRES
Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible
sonor: at 4.30, S. B. Hall, superintendent, Holy communion and serm on Beautiful Gem in an Arcient Setting invented a new puncture-proof inter Junior Endeavor meeting 2 p. m. tube which, in actual test, was punctifered Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventured 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventured 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventured 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventured 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventured 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the loss of Senior Endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the senior endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the senior endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the senior endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the senior endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the senior endeavor meets at 7 p. m., eventure of 500 times without the senior endeavor meets at 800 times without the senior endeavor meets at 800 times without the senior endeavor meets at 800 times with the senior endeavor endeavor endeavor endeavor endeavor endeavor endeavor endeavo

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D. Kessler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., T. S. Williams, superintendent. Preaching by the pastor at 8 p m Prayer meeting at 8 p m Wednesday night will be in charge of Sacred Heart Church (Catholic), the officiers and teachers of the Sunday school the theme will be "Build-Halbleib, paster, Mass on Sundays at the Sunday School." Our ena cordial invitation to every one to attend all services. Come and bring your friends, also bring Dad to the Sunday school.

Second Baptist Church, H. W. Con- Joseph T. Allen, pastor Sunday school

Cabell Street Memorial Methodist at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 7:30 p. Church, Rev. O. B. Newton, pastor. m. Everybody in the community in-

First Presbyterian Church, corner ron. Splendid orchestra under leaderhood Bible class meets at 10 o'clock.

Subject: "Returning Good for Evil"
for children and young people at 11 o'clock. At 8 o'clock the pastor's theme will be: "Wages of Sin." Prayer

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First Presbyterian Church, corner
Main street and Sutherlin avenue, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. G. P. Geoghegan. Jr., superintendent. Mr. James egan. Jr. superintendent. Mr. James egan evening he will have for his subject:
"What is Humility?"

Mount Vernon M. E. Church, South, J. Calla vay Robertson, paster, J. Carron, Sunday Robertson, paster, J. Carron, J. W. Link, paster, Sunday school superinate, J. W. Link, paster, J. W. Link, paster, Sunday ford us pleasure.

AMUNDSEN STARTS TRIP

(By The Associated Frees) NOME, Alaska, April, 12.—Captain

expedition that left the United States last Summer started today from here by dog team for Wainwright 500 miles north of Nome, to attempt in June to fly over the north pole.

WITH 500 NAIL HOLES LEAK NO AIR. Mr. M. C. Milburn, of Chicago, has

ning worship 8 o'c ork, subject of any air increase your mileage from sermon: "A Worderful Wish" 19,000 to 12,000 miles without removers. The wonderful tube from the wheel and the heavity of it all is that Siedd Memodial M. E. Church, John this new puncture-proof tube costs not. Rustin, pageof. Sanday school at more than the ordinary tube and

A. B. Carrington Heads Y. M. C. A.

The board of directors of the Young Men's Association held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at which time the elec-tion of officers for the ensuing year

listened attentively to an infresting report by W. W. Brockman, foreign work secretary of Soo Chow, China. The report dealt with work of the Y. M. C. A. as an organization in China. One interesting point brought out was that the local work throughout China has reached a stage where it is now self-supporting. The work is manned by native secretaries, the American of-ficers being there chiefly for the purpose of training the natives for the work. The latter do the actual work. The support given the organization in that country is splendid, according to the report of Mr. Brockman. The Chinese show unusual interest in athletics, but this does not rank first. the middle of Summer, when he will return to China.

A. B. Carrington, the new chairman of the local board, will, in a few days, announce the chairmen of the stand-

LUTHERANS WILL

church will be hosts at a banquet to members.
be given Tuesday night at the Young The pu
Men's Christian Association. After which pro Men's Christian Association. After which proposes to provide shrubbery the banquet speeches and special around the hospitals and other pubmusic will feature the program. The lie structures, discussed the execution the moment, but it is probable that committee in charge of arrangements of these plans and the details of them, are F. H. Adden, E. C. Cadwallader but without final action. and F. E. Holton.

AT FIRST PRESBYTERI IN

James E. Bear, of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virgin'a, will occupy the pulpit at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 A. M., and 8 P. M. Mr. Bear was assocrated in the work of this church a few summers ago, and is well known in Danville. He is under appointment to go out to China as a missionary this summer, where he expects to take up his life work in the Orient. at the Seminary in Richmond, and was awarded the Hoge Fellowship because of his fine scholarship. This enabled him to take a year of postgraduate work, which he will complete in May. Dr. Joseph Dunglinson, of Selma,

Alabama, pastor-elect of the First Presbyterian Church of the city, will arrive in Danville on Friday, April 20. to take up the work of his new pastitions Greenwich, Woolwich and Bertorate He will preach morning and mandsey as the districts where the evening next Sunday

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THIRTEENTH DAY OF ALL SORTS OF LUCK TO FARMER

(By The Associated Press)
GREENVILE, S. C. April 13. —
Friday the thirteenth was both a day tion of officers for the ensuing year took place. A. B. Carrington was selected chairman of the board to succeed W. T. Graveley. All the other officers were re-eleted, They were: W. H. Pierce, first vice-president; George, P. Geoghegan, Jr., recording secretary; E. T. Parham, treasurer, and Dan Overbey, Jr., was elected to fill affither vacancy on the board.

Following the election of officers the regular routine of business was taken up, after which those present listened attentively to an intresting same property were destroyed and a listened attentively to an intresting same property were destroyed and a linted for the same property were destroyed and a linted city, Representative Washington, A. Woodrum, of Roanoke, will be the principal speaker at the anniversary celebration of Concordia Lodge, of Masons at Baltimore tonight (Friday). Representative Woodrum is prominent in Mathematical and mother were seeking shelter, was liked from his foundation and carried some distance away, only the floor remaining. When neighbors taken up, after which those present three unharmed. Four barns on the same property were destroyed and a linted with numerous other branches of the Masonic fraternity.

Except for the ensuing year took place Edwards, Greenville County farmer. Today shortly after noon, a severe windstorm sprang up and grew into cyclonic proportions. The wind centered its force upon the farm of Mr. Edwards and suddenly the far mhouse in which he, his wife and mother were seeking shelter, was little Clifton A. Woodrum, of Concordia Lodge, of Masons at Baltimore tonight (Friday). Representative Woodrum is prominent in Mathematical and carried some distance away, only the floor remaining. When neighbors for the Masonic fraternity.

Except for the ensuing year.

large tree uprooted and nurled against nearby building. No injuries were reported as a result of the windstorm, which cut a swath about 40 yards in width and traveled many

The Danville Garden Club, an orcanization which is steadily growing in numbers, interest and influence, yesterday held its regular meeting week. and were charmingly entertained by Mrs. W. W. Williamson at her coun-Big athletic meets such as are com- try residence, "Rough and Ready," mon in the United States are held. near Pelham, N. C. It had been Education holds first place with the Chinese religious second, with ath-Chinese, religious second, with athletics third. Interest in Shanghai thing to the hostess from their own letics third. centers on boys' work. Mr. Brockman garden to be transplanted in hers will remain in this country until about which is as yet a new one, but the which is as yet a new one, but the heavy downpour of rain and the unfavorable conditions for securing the plants to be presented caused a postponement of this pleasant surprise feature planned.

The program for the afternoon, in addition to the regular business, in- in the Spring with celebrations which cluded an interesting and delightful are now being planned in order to paper by Mrs. Williamson on GIVE BANQUET

Awakening of the Garden," a thought the gardens.

The Bretherhood of the Lutheran season and to the thought of the direction of Monsieur Berard, Ministrument and the best of a hanguet to members.

The public planting committee.

Emphasis was placed on the fact seeds and other necessaries of garden-Several of the merchants have ing. indicated an intention of providing special exhibition and sale for that

'The meeting scheduled for 3:30 p. m., was somewhat delayed by reason of weather conditions, but this did not deter a large proportion of the members and guests from accepting and enjoying Mrs. Williamson's characteristically cordial hospitality.

ANOTHER SECRET RAID (By The Associated Press)

LONDON, April 13 - Another secret raid upon persons suspected of plotting in behalf of the Irish Republican cause was made in London early this morning, according to the "Daily Express." The paper men-| police operated.

WOODRUM WILL SPEAK FRIDAY IN BALTIMORE

(Special to The Register) BY GEORGE H. MANNING

land city, Representative Woodrum expects to be in the capital for the rest of the week, having arrived here Thursday following a business trip of several days to New York and Phila-

Several special cases are being pressed with the Postoffice Depart-GARDEN CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. WILLIAMSON ment and the Veterans' Bureau for rethe Roanoke Congressman for re-sidents of his district. He hopes to get some favorable actilon on these before his return to Roanoke next

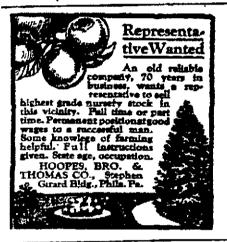
While in Washington this week, Representative Woodrum has succeded in securing 3,500 packages of seeds out of this year's allotment, which is the last, no appropriation for this purpose having been made for next year. These seeds he is sending out from his office here to his constitu-

PARIS FETES TO RESTORE VERSAILLES AND GARDENS

PARIS, April 13-Paris will be gar

"The raise money to restore Versailles and

ter of the Beau Arts, will extend over a period of several days and will include the best artists of France. No definite plans can be announced for Versailles and in the Theater de la that April 27th will be Garden Day Reine at the Trianon Palace. Fairyat which time the merchants will like festivals in the gardens amid the like festivals in the gardens amid the make special offerings of implements, great trees and illuminated fountains ought to bring forth a jolly big crowd and beaucoup francs.





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Kiwanians To Observe Courtesy Week, Beginning Tomorrow

The Kiwanis club will begin its Rev. G. W. Goods-Holbrooke campaign for "Courtesy Week" tomorrow morning from the various Club's ectivities along this line will pulpits of the city. E. T. Parham, be announced later in the week, and chairman of the committee to secure the subject will be the feature of the the co-operation of the ministers, an- mid-week meeting to be held next nounced Saturday that letters had Thursday. been mailed to all Danville pastors asking that suitable mention be made

courteous conduct on the lives and characters of all people, it is becoming more and more generally realized that courtesy pays dividend in other

The big corporations, called soulless not so many years ago, are requiring of all their officers and other quiring of all their officers and other employes that, they be courteous in their attitude to the public. No longer do wiger corporation officials assume? "the public-be-damned" attitude. Apply one of the popular expressions of the times: "Then days are gone forever." Some of the greatest diplomats of the present time are not in the employ of the governare not in the employ of the govern-ments of the world, but are the di-rectors of the public relations depart-Jessie Colt Watts, daughter of Mrs. rectors of the public relations departments, of big corporations. Retail stores doing business with the general public usually assume the attieral public usually assume the atti-tude that the customer is always right intevery controversy. Some unthink-tended Agnes Scott College and is a ing, overbearing persons may take advantage of such a liberal policy, but most people respond to such courtesy and not only continue their Mrs. Spencer Atkinson." own patronage, but get others to patronize such stores. The larger the the 1921 class of Emory University, is the result of good values given with

The successful salesman practices The successful salesman practices Theology and is now paster of the courtesy to win orders. He courts his Siedd. Memorial church in Danville, prospects until they become custom- Va. ers, and he keeps on being courteous to retain their good-will. The business concerns of Danville

are as'a rule conducted with the utmost courtesy, but in some cases there is room for improvement. To impress upon the younger generaous habits, the Kiwanis Club, through Dr. Jas. Shelbourne, L. L. Kaufman, Hamilton Vass and J. T. Hamilton, Jr., its committee appointed for the purpose, has arranged to have pre-sented to the pupils of the various schools of the city, the reasons and importance of the subject. The following able speakers have been escured, and will make talks, in the John W. Carter, Jr.-Danville High

W. Howard Rogers-Robert E. Lee A. D. Keen—Rison Park School. Jesse W. Benton—Stonewall Jack-

B. F. Carter-Bellvue School. The following well known colored speakers will visit the colored schools as indicated: Rev. C. T. Murray—Lee Street.

this effort. Aside from the senist influence of Rev. Mr. Rustin To Wed Tuesday At Decatur, Ga.

Rev. John Wallace Rustin who.

atore, the more courtesy may be found was most prominently identified in therein. The large business, invariably the social, literary and athletic circular states of the social cles of the university. He also at tended the Emory School of Law and

Following their wedding next Tuesday the bride and groom will leave Decatur for their honeymoon which will last for two weeks after which they will return to Danville to make their home in the Green apart-

New Sunday School Dedication May 20

May 20th is the date which has been set for the dedication of the handsome Sunday school who has been almost completed and which stands next to the church. A com-mittee of the church is at work on the delication programme but the details of this have not been worked "It is known, however, that the actual ceremony will take place on he third Sunday in May at which time Rev. J. N. Latham, D. D., former pastor of Main Street Methodist church will be here from Richmond to preach the dedicatory sermon.

Lost Children, Hunted 44 Hours, Found Locked In Deserted Stall

Locked in a deserted market stall have been locked up in the market for forty-four hours, while thousands house. of residents of Warren. O., sought The Warren police, all the Boy them, three little children were discovered today and returned to their had practically abandoned all their

YOUNGSTOWN, O., April 13.- missing children accidentally might

business since Tuesday and devoted The rescued children are Margaret themselves to a search for the three Avilliams, five: her brother. Johnny, babies. The rivers had been dragged three, and Theresa Sandford, three and every clue investigated.
Almost exhausted through hunger When they were found the child-

TAKE THOUSANDS OF GALLONS IN PHILADELPHIA "DRY UP"

(By The Associated Press)

Philadel Phia, Pa., April 13—they had been tipped off.

Federal prohibition agents who started a drive Wednesday night to "dry prohibition chief, expressed surprise".

up" Philadelphia, had raided more over the charges made by some of than eighty saloons, restaurants and his agents that policemen had been other places when they stopped early directing the thirsty to salcons where today for a rest. Thousands of gal-they could obtain whisky. He said lons of whisky, wine and beer had that the police had extended him evbeen confiscated and a dozen prison-ery possible aid.

Raids on about fifteen saloons were would be investigated.



What's The Use Of a Coat Of Arms Without The Pants?

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DANVILLE, VA.

Well, Well! Strip Golf Now!



The loser at each hole doffs an article of clothing. It's best to have the barrel at about the 17th hole. That's whwere Shirley Vernon, Follies girl, found it quite necessary for the continuance of the game. This, at the Sound View Golf Club, Long Island. Notice that Nellie Savage, her opponent, has lost her shoes and stockings.

COTTON WARKET

(By The _______ Press)

NEW LORK, April 14, The cotton market opened steady at a de-

cline of 8 points to an advance of 1

point and sold about 19 to 26 points

lower in the early trading July de-clining to 28.20 and October to 25.36.

Cotton futures opened steady

Schoolfield Mills May Build 100 New Residences

That the Riverside and Dan River Cotton Mills, Inc. is considering the construction of between fifty and one hundred dwellings for operatives at Schoolfield is learned from an authenmill recently added to the Schoolfield group has resulted in a substantial increase in the personnel and in order to provide them with living quarters and relieving a house shortage at Schoolfield it is proposed to erect the iwellings. It was made clear, howver, that nothing definite has been determined upon, and the whole scheme may be said to be in tentative stage resulting very largely on estimates of the undertaking. Should these reflect an abnormal increase in the cost of building the project is likely to be deferred. At the same time it is known that a

landscape artist has been here from North Carolina advising officials of the mill as to the logical site for the development of the houses and a good deal of preliminary work has been undertaken. The houses prorosed would not be of the ornate type which grace what has come to be known as "Riverside Drive" but would be sightly though less expensive structures. One project is said to be the development of another "loop" ascending the slope from the river in the direction of the handsome new school building recently

As to the projected Young Men's Christian Association in North Danville and the substantial increase to the present "Y" plant at Schoolfield. these are by no means assured and have been discussed only in a gen-One, or possibly both of eral way. them might be carried out some time within the nevt 12 months, but this it is said, would depend very largely on building material quotations Mimost exhausted through hunger When they were found, the child legislative processes of the industrial and fear, tear-stained and begrimed, dren had almost worn through the Democracy are being continued in a they were found by two searchers toes of their boots by frantic kicking satisfactory way. The "House" and who followed a "hunch" that the at the doors of the market stall. "Senate" are meeting once a month ing. The outstanding measure now in committee is the bill which would provide a retirement fund or a pension for men and women who have grown old in the service of the corporation. Tte terms of the bill are being worked out but the measure prob-ably will not be presented until all of its aspects have been studied more thoroughly.

Good Morning Judge!

ase, was all that constituted the docket in the police court this mornng. The drunk was found on Union treet vesterday by Police Officer W. C. Kessler and when arrested became ery disorderly and the officer had lifficulty in getting nim to the courtlouse. It is said that the jailors had rouble with the man in jail also. The man is a frequent offender with the police and it is said that when he sets ntoxcated, he becomes "crazy" and

very disorderly.

A. Baroodp's truck driver was arraigned on a charge of speeding. The negro denied the charge, contending that the machine would not go more han ten miles an hour Police offiers later tested out the machine and found that it would make 45 miles per hour at the point Police Officer Foster charged he was speeding When the officers returned and reperied their findings, a fine of \$21 osts was implement

Virginian Diner Scene of Blaze

NORFOLK. April 13 .- Norfolg's ire loss last menth was only a little more than one-half of that incurred in March. 1922, according to the re-port of the department issued today. The total last month was \$58.979. For March. 1922, the total was \$107.234. four men died as the result of burns and five were injured in fires a year No injuries were reported in

March of this year. A remarkable feature of the acti-vities of the department last month is the fact that the damage in the city was held to \$15,197, most of the additional loss being due to three magine fires. The burning of the Nor-folk and Western barge liberia re-sulted in \$25,000 loss. The tug Cavace which burned in the eastern branch was damaged to an extent of \$5,000 and the launch Commodore Bartlett was partially burned while on Dunn's railway, with a damage of \$800. A fire in a dining car of the Vir-ginian Railway caused \$3,000 dam-age, the total value of the car being

Storm Central Over Eastern, Ky. and In Tennessee

WASHINGTON, April 14.-The Southern storm was central this morning over eastern Tennessee and eastern Kentucky and moting slowly eastward, the weather bureau reportd. It has been attended by rains in he Atlantic States south of Maryland n the east Gulf States and Tennessee

TICKER TALK

Themson & McKinnon NEW YORK, April 14.—Lockout of 600,000 building workers in Great Britain averted when employers accept arbitration.

Gensus bureau will issue cotton consumption report at 10 o'clock this

Wage increase approximateing 11 per cent. and effective immediately granted employes of big packers.

Following conference of French and Belgian premiers announcement many pays and series of new measures will be put into effect there.

First budget of Irish Free State proposes expenditures for coming year of 46,500,000 pounds, with estimistice Day, planted trees to Danmated receipts of 26,500,000 pounds, ville's soldier dead on Mount Vernon leaving deficit of twenty million and Virginia avenues, will within the

Commission of French Ministry of

Finance plans necessary reforms in the marker and the revised list of the Management of tobacco monopoly, forty men will be again published in

Public service corporation of New Jersey will construct \$20,000,000 power plant at Kearney, issue of securities for financing it underwritten.

weather retards farm work but favors city retail trade.

Dun's review shows production and there have been some slowing down of buying and continued policy of

400 Missing In Korean Tidal Wave

week 394, against 355 last week, and

20 industrials 101.81, up .10.

20 railroads 86.34, up .05.

Tree Markers To Be Ordered Soon

Department of Agriculture esti-mates two million persons left farms \$6.15 each and will be embedded in for cities in 1922, while 809,000 went the concrete curbing of the green is anxious to have the name of each soldier or sailor properly inscribed on order to offer opportunities for final correction in the initials and the spelling of the names.

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK; April 14.—Resump tion of short covering operations in Bradstreet's reports building ope- tion of short covering operations in rations more active than ever before, a number of industrials gave a firm tone to prices in the stock market. Most of the oils opened higher despit a cut of ten cents a barrel in Smackover crude oil prices. A good distribution continue at high level but demand was noted in the motor and quotas. motor accessory issues.

-Miss Elizabeth Murray is confined to her home on Mount Vernon Dun's report business failures for avenue with influenza.

Many Believed Killed by Severe Storm and Wave, Reports Say.

TOKIO, April 14.-Four hundred people, including a number of fishers, men, are missing as result of a tidel, wave and storm on the east coast of Korea, according to advices received in Tomio by the Japanese navy despartment. The number of lives lost is uncertain but is believed to be

SPOKANE BUSINESS MEN GO ON "GDEME STRIKE"

SPOKANE, Wash., April 13. Business men, who turned down the Community Chest idea for raising funds last year, are now willing that,

it be revived here.
Drives, drives and more drives for funds for this and that purpose threaten to drive men and women mad. Solicitors who have combed the city for dollars report contribu-

tors have gone on a strike.
Those importuned to raise the money have inauguarted a unique "gimme strike." With the year yet young ten successive drives have utterly failed to raise established

-Mrs. Nannie Harrison is very ill at her nephew's, Mr. Noland, in Han-over county. Her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Berkeley is with her.

Comic Pages & Feature Pages In the Saturday Bee If the Readers Want Them at 1c Additional

Beginning April 21st the Saturday edition of The Bee will contain a six or eight page comic and feature section. This addition to the Saturday paper will cost the publisher at least 1c per copy more. This will be started merely as an experiment to see whether the reading public prefers to pay an additional cent for the extra feature. These papers will be sold to the newsboys and newsdealers at 1 2-3 cents per copy which will retail for 3c per copy. The Saturday Bee with the additional feature section for 3c will be the best newspaper buy on the market. The afternoon paper in Greensboro sells regularly for 5c per copy while the Lynchburg paper sells for 3c per copy daily and neither of these papers contain a feature section.

These additional features will start in The Saturday Bee April 21st but the increased expense for this issue will be borne entirely by the publisher and the price will not be increased to 3c until the following Saturday, AP-The circulation figures will be closely checked to see whether the readers of THE BEE desire to have this continued or not. If they do not desire to pay the small increase for the additional feature, it will be discontinued immediately.

The Bee now has more features than any other paper besides having the best News Service obtainable but it is always striving to give the people what they want.

Feature Section Starts Saturday, April 21 Change in Price Effective Saturday, April 28

331 MAIN ST.

Work For Women Taxi Drivers

By JOSEPHINE VAN DE GRIFT NEW YORK, April 14.—"I see where you're advertising for lady taxi drivers," I said to the man in

charge, "and I was wondering"
"Got your chauffeur license?" said the man in charge "No? Well, you'll have to get that then you'll have to get a hacking license, then you'll have to go over to headquarters and be finger-printed, and they'll ask you all the places you've been in the past five

"Oh, yes, be sure you've got two character references ready and you'd better brush up on what you know about batteries and things because they'll probably give you a mechanic's test and then you'd better be prepared to tell em where all the streets and hotels and stations and steamship companies are. If you come through with that all right I think maybe we

can fix you up with a job."
"You've got me wrong," I said
firmly. "I dont know a thing about brakes, or clutches. I was merely wondering if I couldn't take a ride with one of your lady taxi drivers. "Oh," said the man in charge.

Which is how I came to be "cruis-ing through the streets of New York with Mrs. Helen Neumeyer—first of the city's new women taxi driverschaufiedrettes they call 'em. "What would you do," I said, "if

a taxl driver-male-should run you up over the curb?" "Flirt with him," answered Mrs Neumèyer promptly. "I always be-lieve in disarming an enemy." A policeman's whistle sounded "You've got to back up he shouted crossly, "can't go

ahead till the second whistle-new ruling. Then he noticed something. Mrs. Neumeyer smiled. The police-man smiled. We sailed on. A trolley car was slowing up and

we sidled in near the curb. "Whenever there's a crowd waiting for a car," explained by chauffeur-ette, "you always want to take the inside line. A lot of 'em will take a taxi, instead, see? And if there's another taxi cruising on ahead, you want to reach around and open your side door. People'll jump into a taxi with an open door every time. How much money do you make week?" I gueried politely. "Forty dollars and tips "

"If a couple of drunks wanted to ride, what would you do?' "Oh, that's all right. I think ro mance needs all the encouragement you can give it. Besides—it's a large part of the business."

Scores Of People

Pay Tribute To

(By The Associated Press)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Ap.

13. Scores of persons from the East

and South, including large delega-tions from New York, Washington Richmond, joined with the and Richmond, joined with the faculty and students of the Univer-

sity of Virginia today in paying a dual tribute to Thomas Jefferson founder of the institution and author of the Declaration of Independent

dence in commemoration of the 180th

A downpour of rain caused a

change in the original program, and the "Founders Day" exercises were held at the University during the forencen. It was planned to hold the exercises at "Monticello" the

Jefferson bome, but the storming elements interferred. Braving the

the rainstorm, however, the groups

of persons journeyed to the historic

mansions on the mountainside and spert several hours inspecting the

building and grounds, which the

Thomas Jefferson Memorial Founda-

tion proposed to purchase and pre-

A visit also was made to Jeffer-

son's grave and two wreaths were

laid at the base of the tomb. One

of the wreaths was a tribute from

the National Democratic Club of

New York and was placed by Mrs.

Martin W. Littleton. The other was

from the Albemarle Chapter, Daugh-

ters of the American Revolution and

was placed by Colonel Thomas Jef-

ferson Randolph, of Charlottesville.

The exercises at the university were featured by the address of Dr.

Marien Leroy Burton, president of the University of Michigan. Explaining that "the function of the

state university s to serve the state and through the state the nation and

the world Dr. Burton declared that "in America the modern prophet could truthfully proclaim 'my people

are destroyed for lack of know-

"At first thought it seems that above all nations america has a pas-

sion for clucation" he said, "out

America suffers today from igno-

rance more than any other single trans.
Our children may have know-

ledge of the facts necessary for in-dividual living. Our routh may ac-quire professional training to a high degree. Their minds, however, have

not been focused upon those truths which are so assential to a demo-icratic community." Asserting that "that source of our unbounded con-

fidence in the future: lies sack of the "various aspects of American

possible greatness of America will not be found in the "superabund-acce of the things and possi exclusion the ideals and hopes that have

animated us from the beginning."

The very essence of Americanism is the supreme value which we

place upon the individual." he wild.

When we talk about freedom.

equality and opportunity this is what we really mean. Coupled with this reverence for personality is the ideal that work is noble."

life," Dr. Burton declared that

cerve as annational memorial.

anniversary of his birth.

Thos. Jefferson

Va., April

and began looking wildly up and along the povement.
down the street. "Taxi, sir," said the "You're certainly a dandy driver," chauffeurette skillfully gliding to the

"The Grand Central station," Said the young man. "Quick."

He jumped in, the coor siammed.

The chauffeurette cut through a

whole line of impatient traffic. She PACKING COMPANY HAS

increases for all employes of the gaged in piece work, were announc-Cudahy Packing Company plants in ed here this afternoon.

ANNOUNCED WAGE INCREASE

Omaha, Sioux City, Wichita and Kansas City, effective April 15, ranging, from 3 to 5 cents per hour with pro-OMAHA, Neb., April 13 .-- Wages portionate increases for those en-

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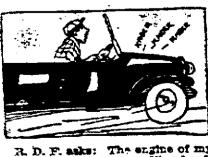
Inspection Preparatory To A Trip

A CAR THAT IS TO BE USED for a tour of considerable length requires a special preparatory inspection of its mechanism and equipment, because it is likely to be called upon for higher sustained speeds and harder duty than in every-day service, it may be operated under driving conditions decidedly more hazardous than ordinarily and it may be used in localities where repairs and even ordinary supplies are not readily obtainable. The following suggestions are offered: Examine the tires and make sure they show no signs of weakness and are properly inflated. See that the spares are sound and pumped up, that the supply of inner tubes and valve-plungers is adequate and that emergency repair materials are on board. Fill the storage battery and be sure that the solution tests properly. Do not negleat the spare bulb equipment for the lamps. Look out that you have one or more first-class spark-plugs and an extra fan-belt as part of the spare equipment. Unless the engine crank-case has recently been cleaned out and replenished it may be wise to do it at this time. The rear axle casing and any other housings which require, luaricant should be carefully supplied with the required amount and quality of ofl or grease. If severe grades and otherwise risky driving conditions are likely to be encountered, very careful inspections should be given the steering goar and the brakes. The former should be scrutinized with the utmost care for any weakness, such as worn or loose parts. The alignment of the front wheels should be verified. The front wheels should be tested as to the security of their fastenings upon the axle. Brakes that may have seemed perfectly sufficient for use on city streets may prove weak on mauntain toads and therefore a close examination of all brake parts and their adjustment to a perfect working condition are essential to safety.

MOST ECONOMICAL SPEED

H. A. asks: Does the speed of & have any effect on the distance it will go on a gallon of gasoline? In other words will it run the same distance on a gallon of gasoline at ten miles an hour as it would at forty miles an hour?

Answer: The speed makes a very decided difference in fuel economy. When a car is running very slow the engine is wasteful of fuel and the development of each horsepower wastes more gaseline than it does at higher speed and



R. D. F. saks: The engine of my car knocks when it is pulling hard. Is this due to carbon or from other CAUSES?

economy is fairly good and at the angine begins to clank, it is a safe name time the power required is presumption that it requires clean-not excessively great, and some-ing.

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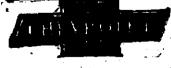
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P.O. PENS WILL **GIVE SERVICE**

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now available for the public throughout the country, says the Post Office Department. Resenting the slar of the pen in a post office or a bad one in a bank?" a deluge of protests has reachof Postmaster General New from postmasters who deny that the public writing desk contain one pronged.

created pens and ink wells holding

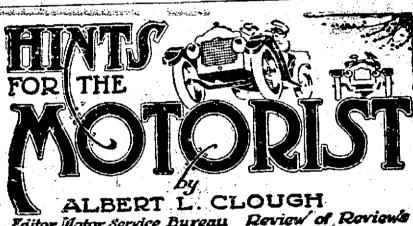
enly a dry, rock like substance.

MRS HELEN NEUMEYER, CHAUFFEURETTE, AT WORK ON THE ENGINE OF HER TAXI AND AS ARTIST HIGGINS SAW HER AT THE WHEEL. A young man dashed out of a hotel circled, she dodged, she skimmed

said her charge, dismounting He upped his hat. What was his fare?" I queried.

"Fifty cents."

"And how much did he tip you?" "Fifty cents."



Zditor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

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ing with serious consideration and more adequate grappling the press-

ing problems of our time. With such

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ness they have shamed other politi-

of the sufferings, mental, moral and physical, to which millions of our fel-

low countrymen are subjected in our

present social and industrial in our present social and industrial condi-

ions, are holding out welcoming

hands to this great Labor movement

which will assuredly make for the spiritual and economic emancipation

of the people. Thus we are working,

and trust that ere long the govern-

AT IMPORTANT

(By The Associated Press)
ESSEN, April 13—Soldiers guarding the bridges and railroad junctions

at all important transportation points

At Rolandseck, near Bonn, sabotage

operations of a different sort, neces-sitating the participation of expert switchmen, were attempted. The

resterday at an automobile in which General Payot, French supervisor of transport operations, was riding near Castrop. The window of the car was

An engineer accompanying the general was slightly injured, but the gen-eral himself was not hurt.

DESTINED FOR

ROCKY MOUNT, April 12.-The

ase will come back to Nash county, it

next step in the co-operative tobacco

was stated this evening by L. V. Bas-set, of coursel for W. T. Jones, the defendant who explained that the ac-

tion of the co-operative association

tion of the co-operative association to secure damages for the tobacco which the defendant is alleged to have sold on the warchouse floor must come before a jury in Mash county Superior court. Until the outcome of that hearing, it was explained, there could be no announcement

as to whether the defense would car-

ry the case to the United States Su-preme court as a result of the con-firmation of the lower court's decision

sesterday by the state Supreme court,

"I have not conferred with associ-ate counsel and our client, W. T.

Jones, since the decision of the Su-

prome court of North Carolina was

prime court of North Caronna was named down, and therefore am not in a position to state what further action will be taken.

"Individually, I have always entertained the view that the constitutional questions arising under the compensative marketing plan are not likely to be satisfactorily determined the ade of the Supreme court of the

's side of the Supreme court of the

nited States
The Supreme court of North Caro-

Hna having overruled the defendant's

appeal in the above mentioned case. It now to be still for that before a jury in the first rount of Nash county. It under the first to first the Supreme count of the first of the still grant at the first of the still grant of t

state. The rest of the state did not better the search will be reached to No. 1, not a rest before next fall at the creek

BOUGHT A DRINK.

GLOUCESTIER, Ohio, April 13— Promising to return with whiskey as evidence against a moonshiner, an al-

1 3 1 informer was given two mark-1 5 1, its by two officers. Directing the officents to wait, the informer, went over the hill. The officers are

Mr. Bassett replied as follows:

HIGH COURT

CO-OP CASE

POINTS DOUBLED

cal parties.

Rockefellers joining an American Labor Party whose leaders preached nationalization of land, mives and rail-ways, and a capital levy upon big fortunes in order to wipe out war

beautiful Countess of Warwick be-coming one of the most ardent supporters of the British Labor Party To help the party she has offered her splendid home "Easton Lodge," in Sussex, as a place where the parleaders of the Laborites may spend week-ends to recuperate

granddaughter of Viscount Maynard, she is the wife of the Earl of Warwick, who holds some of the oldest and proudest of British titles of nobility. He is the owner of the famous Warwick Castle, which for some years has been leased to an American. The countess owns 23,000 acres of land in her own name.

I was curious to learn at first hand why a woman who by birth and wealth belonged to the most exclusive of British aristocracy, had become an active member of the party

She replied quite simply and un-"I have belonged to the Labor and trust that ere long the gove Party for as many years as it has ment will be in these able hands."

-Mrs. William É. Keiskler, of RUHR SOLDIERS Memphia Tenn., is visiting her son on Jefferson avenue.

SINCE WOMEN

heard politics cussed and discussed for throughout the Ruhr and the Rhine-a long time, but did you ever see Old land have been doubled owing to the Man Politic on the stage? And did increase in acts of sabotage. The you know that he has a wife and a renewed endeavors at destruction have whole bunch of Little Tickks? And convinced the French authorities that did you know that the old fellow is the Germans have started on a well even more henpecked than Jiggs? organized plan of using explosives No? Well, all we've got to say is that where passive resistance has failed. Now, keep this under your hat and don't talk about it unless you're by yourself or with somebody—if you want to catch a glimpse of the whole Polly Tickk family he in Masonic want to catch a glimpse of the whole Polly Tickk family, be in Masonic Temple audito-ium, April 18th 8:15 p. m. We don't know whether they are Democrats or Republicans, but we have heard it rumored that Mrs. Tickk has gotten the upper hand and is plauning to start a Woman's Party with the content of the new those was used to throw the force of the explosion upward. The tracks were not damaged and the ballast was left intact. with the avowed intention of taking the trousers away from the men and making them wear dresses while their wives strut around with the captured breeches! On their arm? Of course not! They're going to wear them. Can you imagine Mrs. So-and-So coming prancing down the street with her hubby's Sunday trousers on? Well, to a bind siding. The engineers stopher with the purpose of sending an expected Mayence-Duesseldorf train into a bind siding. The engineers stopher with the purpose of sending an expect of the purpose of sending an expect of the purpose of the propose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the propose of the propose of the propose of the purpose of the pu her hubby's Sunday trousers on? Well, that's just what we understand the women are planning to do. They are to start their campaign Wednesday evening. We understand they are to have a very distinguished speaker from Oklahoma who will address a political meeting that night and explain why meeting that night and explain why horselves. A proceeding of some sort was flung rectarded at an automobile in which meeting that night and explain why the men should not wear the breeches. But if Madam Rumor does not play

us false, they will meet with some very stiff opposition on the part of the men. We also understand they have banded themselves together and are planning some very desperate steps in order to protect their inalienable right to wear pants. Just what ther plans are and how successful they will be, remains to be seen. It promises to be a very exciting meeting and as the women are very very anxious to present their arguments to as large as crowd as possible, they have requested us to urge everybody to attend. If you are not there you will regret it. Remember the date.

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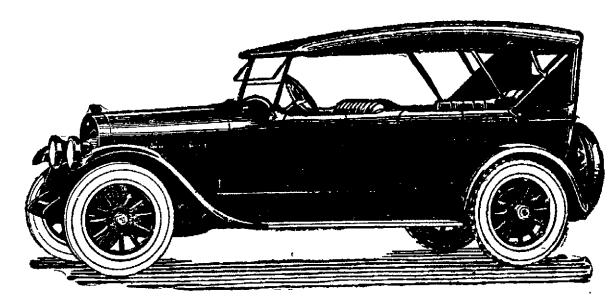
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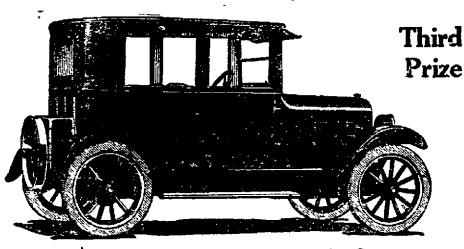
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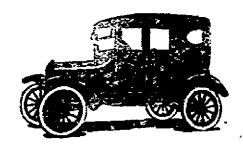
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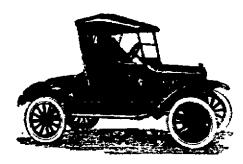
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"GOOD READING."

these columns.

Every one admits that average intelligence is very low. (Of course, no one admits belonging to the average.)

ly, we seem to have been barking up the wrong tree. For the intelligence getting an easy job. At of the average American is far higher than any of us have dreamed, according to sales of the "10-cent pocket recommendation classics" published by E Haldeman-Julius, in Girard, Kas.

Probably you've bought his books. For in less than three years he has have mounted steadily until now they wish.

asked him which books have the big- were to go after him." gest sales. We imagined that the honor would go to his edition of De precipately. Maupassant. Or, surely, if not that, to his Balzac series Or, maybe, his all. That there kind of conversation Oscar Wilde titles. A fourth bet was you was talkin' about is just the kind his Sherlock Holmes varns. His list of books includes many other works of fiction of similar nature.

Here's his answer:

"You ask which of our books has had the widest sale. 'The Trial and Death of Socrates' leads everything by far. We sold 175,000 copies of this book during 1922. The second est seller is 'Psycho-Analysis---the Key to Human Behavior,' by Dr. William Fiéiding The third best seller 'Life of Abraham Lincoln' Fifth, 'Collection of De Maupassant's Stories' kirth, 'Lost Civilizations,' by Charles Twain's 'Jumping Frog.' Ninth, 'A Short History of Evolution.' Tenth. . 'A Guide 'to Plato,' by Dr. William Durant. We have now 350 titles and will soon have 500."

When a publisher can market six million copies a month of "highbrow" stuff like these titles, it indicates that American intelligence is nothing to he ashamed of

Another thought that occurs is that people's purchases of the "best" reading matter have been currilled by high prices. Of course, it doesn't cost any more to print good stuff than junk, but Mr. Haldeman-Julius seems Friday. in advance of all other publishers in connecting with this idea.

And he apparently has experimented with che junk, for he writes "We find that only the very best stuff will sell readily." That should interest all other publishers, coming from the publisher who is far and! away ahead of them in book cales.

MOVIE WEALTH

Ruth Roland is said to be the richest of the movie stars. This is the talk around Hollywood, where she is believed to be worth a trifle of three million dollars. Ten peurs ago she ried December 14 to Mrs. Marion L. was buying a \$75% lot in Los Angeles (Stallworth in Tinela. The ceremony on the installment plan-\$19 down; Johnson, Dr. Dunbar H. Orden servand \$10 a week

A lot of the talk about the fabulous wealth of mouse acture, of course, is best man -- From the "Prose, and press-agent bun! But the stars un- Worse" questionably are - t on the road to azine for May. the poorhouse you'l reflect as you ponder some of their evidences of wealth:

Mary Porkford and Dong" I e in and tolle's of the ladies making a a palace on an estate at Pevent Hills. Calif., valued at \$750 . . Chartie \$125,690, which sho rents at \$1 ffy a the forms shape will be much in de- time month and lives no horallow.

What do they do with their money? but the insurance people turn her down as a "ead risk on account of

her dangerous stunts Tom Mix and Dill Hart own hig

Most of the stars say they have

wisely salted their surplas fords in reliable bonds. Mary Pokford is rumbred to have a mallor and a half in liberties. Maroid Lleyd, coon to As a side-line, some of the he-tare her freshman year in college adver-

breed prize animals—goats, dogs. cattle and terriers.

Pretty soft, pretty soft! "

duction." A jaollar. call "quantity productio

picture can be displayed simultane. THE OLD HOME TOWN ously in a thousand movie theaters. each spectator paying a profit to the star, whereas even the greatest actress on the legatimate stage is limited to audiences averaging only a few thousand paid admissions each. Henry Ford works on a similar

principle of quantity production. So do the phonograph makers, and so on. Wealth in the movies, however, is a reflection of the other phases of lifea very few get huge incomes, and

these are the lures for the millions struggling to reach the same goal. Foolish young girls without talent

who lose their mental balance when they read about the millionaire movie stars should remember that where there is one wealthy star there are hundreds or even thousands of "supes" who are barely managing to get by-and who never will get higher.

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, April (Grapevine Wireless.)—Sam son Brown, a colored man North Carolina, started out to see the country and settled in a small western city where he monkeyed with politics while Mirandy did washings. He But in panning ourselves collective- spent a good deal of time hanging around the sheriff's office in the hope of

every chance he would beg the sheriff to appoint him a deputy, and in selfboast loudly of his cour-

age and ability. One day a notorious bad man from the back country drifted into town Thinking to have a little fun with the negro, the sheriff informed him that sold 31 million books. And his sales at last he had concluded to grant his

exceed six million copies a month.

This will surprise publishers who have believed that the public will not buy anything except mental junk, in big quantities.

We wrote Haldeman-Julius and "And, Sam," he said, "Mose Allemeece's in town, and your first duty meece is in town, and your first duty will be to go out and get him. Of course, Sam," he went on, "you know Mose is a bad man and mighty quick on the trigger. But if he happens to hill you, remember we will all be round on the street talking it over and saving what a brave deluty you." There was a young fellow named Tel-Washington. April 13.—Mem-We wrote Haldeman-Julius and and saying what a brave deputy you There was a young fellow named Tel-

Sam's eyes opened wide. Finally, shaking his head, he backed away

'Cap," he said, "I done concluded don't crave that deputy job after I likes to take part in myself."



Gardening on Grove street.

Get Big Vote Now! The third week of the Register and is Shakespeare's 'Hamlet.' Fourth, Bee co-operative subscription camperiod, when the vote schedule will back seat." be reduced. Make these two weeks count by swinging into the lead in Friend Sent to Draw J. Finger. Seventh, collection of your district. YOU CAN DO IT! 'Balzac's Stories.' Eighth, Mark Subscriptions turned in now will pull you up quickly Think of the wonderful prize list. FIVE handsome new automobiles and cash awards to all who qualify \$10,000.00 given away for a few weeks spare-time effort! DE A WINNER!

Coming Events! future?

Have you any curiosity about the Would you like to draw aside he veil and see what's in store for you? Consult Dame Fashion with her crystal ball in "Mrs. and Mr. Polly Tickk

Well. The chorus, do you say? when it comes to honest-to-goodness charm and downright goodlookingness, this chorus can make the Follies of 1923 look like a Ladies' Aid

Get your habits on for the High School Minstrels, at The Majestic next

Society on a hot August afternoon.

The Lover. The fifty clock is wrong. From six to

I saw you dearest—and the stupids reckoned That four hours! Why, it's nonsense when My heart computes it just the barest second!

calendar has somehow gone astray.

You went the ninth, today's the tenth, and here It adds the total up as just a day' Absord! My beart has counted it a year! -Charlotte Mish.

A Slam. (.1)b.le. Ala., Prosbytesian News) Rev James W Marshall was marwas performed by Rev. George F. ing as best man. It was the first time Mr Johnson performed a ceremony: contra of Energledy's Mag-

No Offensa Meant! (From a Malta newspaper) The house was full to its utmost capacity. " e elegant night-dresses

೯೯೩ರಿಗೆ ಇಗಿಗಳನ್ನು (Hartford Times) Chaplin has a 11'0'. Anita the first of the season, but it is thought husband, insisted upon der wearing Stewart's Los Argeles home is worth that by the time spring is really here the "pour beads" I gave her all the

Gondon letter in Vanity Fetr.) The richest, Ruib Reard, is under-tent that the vast majority of wel- lars What would be think if he knew stood to profer endowment insurance. dressed men wear nothing but a silk that some man had given ten years hat in the evenings.

tomorrow."

What size?" "There will be six of us in the "But they come only in single sizes

we'll have to hive it made special."
"Is this the Lyceum?" "No, it is the undertaker"

nounces J. Walke Spiris, when the we were reading it she would take it be millionaire. likes railroad bonds .ambit ous young woman home from away from us. tises in the country weeklies that she is real life—just as did our author.

The prepared to give music lessons "to O' course in "The Jeweis" the wo- ent husband can make her perfectly 's prepared to give music lessons "to 'a limited number of students"

Business Cartosities.

The big incomes of the movie stars. A Chicago tailor advertises: "We time, now that I have grown older made possible by what business will save you 50 cents to 35 on every and more experienced. I think that A Western taxi concern inquires in there was an Juffeir de coeme be- tell to content to

ALL CHINA IN THIS WINDOW REDUCED

MARSHAL OTEY WALKER SAYS THERES BEEN MORE ACCIDENTS IN TOWN IN THE PAST COUPLE WEEKS, THAN IN ANY OTHER TWO WEEKS HE CAN REMEMBER-

CIGARS CHEWIN !!

GUM DROPS &

legen, Who strutted around like a pelican; Gerry tried for divorce, Never thinking, of course, That she might fall 'neath his spell

again. Col. Bill Horner says it's getting almost time for the old rake and hoe to get acquainted again for another

ackyear garden season. Bird singing is becoming popular over radios Why not broadcast fry-ing ham and eggs from the kitchens of some of the affluent?

Life's Little Problems.

We asked a chap who bought a new car why he did not teach his wife to "That is not necessary." he remaining in the Big Special Vote replied. "She aways drives from the drive.

Money for Fine Uses

CHICAGO, April 14.-John Blank gave his bankbook to George Ward and sent him to withdraw money from the bank with which to pay a fine imposed on Blank. Blank waited in jail for Ward to return. But Ward didn't return.

Having served his sentence, Blank rot out and learned that Ward had withdrawn his money and spent it upon his own pleasure

Then Blank had Ward arrested. and he was given a fine of \$100 and a sentence of one year in the House of

Doctor's "Resurrection" Scoffed at by Physician

WATERBURY, Conn., April 13 .-Reports that Dr. O. Gittens, local negro doctor, who died here in Jan-Carolina, were denied as impossible the death certificate, gave the cause said "goodby" to the President. of death as influenza, acute pneuand a pulmonary hemhorr- but the dry law exponent was hard Undertaker Harold B. Lawlor to catch. He lengthened his stade monia and a pulmonary hemhorrstated that he embalmed the body of and the picture men. handicapped by the doctor prior to taking it to New their machines, were unable to es-

fork City for burial. Reports were to the effect that Dr. state of suspended animation while out of the White House grounds and in the coffin at his home.

a Chance In 1924

bers of the Democratic Party who think a wet plank in the 1924 platform the key to success in the Presidential election are already beginning to estimate how many votes in the Electoral College can be obtained by such a declaration. So sanguine are they that today they calculated that by adopting a wet declaration they can win with ninety electoral votes to

These wet leaders realize that there would be a clash within the party ranks if such a step is undertaken, but they count on making such a powerful argument that they expect to beat the opposition. Foremost in this argument will be the question of State's rights, always po-N. E. Gallagher says there's so much jealousy on a party line that it's alwaps an argument as to who is the party of the first part, and who is the party of the second part.

Question of State's rights, always portent Democratic, especially Southern, politics. The wet advocates among the Democrats do not expect to force an out-and-out wet plank into the platform. Instead, they favor a declaration that each State should have the opportunity to determine what is intoxicating liquor in accordance with the Eighteenth Amendment. This insistence on an honored principle of democracy will capture the solid South, even though supposedly dry, the wets claims and the proposition for a modification of the present Fedlaws will swing into line wet It for Own Pleasure States that are doubtful politically, as well as wet States ordinarily counted in the Democratic column.

Volstead Departs. Refusing Even the Camera Men a Shot

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Andrew Volstead, author of the Volstead act, dodged photographers and shonned interviews today, while saying goodby to official Washington at the White House.

The Minnesota representative, defeated ni the last election by a man vho claims to be dryer than Volstead, declared he was returning to his "home town" where he will practice low on "Main street." Emerging from the executive of-fices at the White House, Mr. Vol-

uary, had been seen recently in North stead declined to discuss rumors that he may be appointed Federal Judge today. Dr. F. G. Graves, who signed in Minnesota, saying he had merely Cameramen were waiting for him,

tablish contact Spectators cheered the race. Vol-Gittens had taken dope the day he stend waved his hand in acknowlwas supposed to die and was in a edgement and then walked swiftly

tout of public life.



LETTER FROM ALICE HAM-ILTON TO HER FRIEND. BETTY STOKLEY

The plot thickens, dear Betty, and feel quite a conspirator. Yesterday received a picture postal from Leshe, who it at Niagara Falls on her Small shapes are being shown for wedding trip, saying that Jack, her

I wonder what he would think if he kn w that these "pearl beads" were real and a shahly worth a hun-It has now spread to such an ex-dred and twenty-ave thousand dolof his life to matching them? that it had been a labor of love! What A Grave Mistake! | would be think about Leslie if he "He'lo" I want to order a box for suddenly realized that Karl Whitney's heart was breaking because of her marriage with another man! On, Retty, isn't life wonderfull

I never thought that, when I read would be one of the actors in a story of that kind. You remember, Betty, how we sneaked that book up to my room and read it under lock and key Now approaches the scrop an because we knew that if mother knew And now, Betty dear, we know it

> man was aware that a man not her happy. husband was giving her real gems. Aithough I did not think so at the

, tween the wife of the government clerk and her husband's friend. My sister. Leslie, is perfectly in-nocent in this matter, but I some-

times wonder if I did right "; allowing Earl Whitney to make her this wonderful present. But, on Betty dear. I did feel so sorry for him. knew his love for my sister will be the one love of his life. He is what you might call a "one-woman man"

He was over here last night and he did speak so beautifully of love and what it meant. I felt all the while he was talking that it

might not become his wife. I know he will never marry. Betty dear, I am atraid that unless I find a man as splendid as Karl. a man who has the capacity for loving which he has, I shall go to my grave forever unwed.

was a shame some good woman

Have you seen any men over there in France that strike you as spien-did as is Karl? I do not think that you realized how wonderful he is unstories as "The Jewels," I til I told you of this tragic episode in Truly I have learned from this that

we grow not from our joys but from our griefs. I know you are intensely interested in this love story right out of real life and I shall keep you informed from day to day. But honestly, Betty, I do not think that Leslie's pres-

> Lovingly yours. ALICE.

Leelic TOMORROW: Prescott es down thoughts she would not The state of the second was the second secon

TOM SIME BAYS

By Stanley

New stockings last longer if wash-

ed before being worn, or if the toe nails are trimmed closely.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

in Paradise Valley, hires out to the Double A. He becomes friendly

Biaze whietled so low that Mer-

codes barely heard it. Instantly the

girl to stroke his head. Blaze lifted

"He's safe up there." he assured

The hoof-best of a horse being

"This will be my brother Esteban."

The oncoming horse splashed

"Callar!" she cried. "Hush! Have

Blaze had a fair smattering of

Spanish and of the universally

the Basques had adopted, but he

Esteban continued to shower upon

his sister. He did catch the reiter-

one thing. The Basques did suspect

Mercedes tried to tell him that Blaze

was a stranger and to explain how

he had helped Basillo and her. Este-

ban thanked Blaze with some show

of gratitude. He swung into his

saddle and caught the child up be-

back. With Esteban leading the

CHAPTER VI

The New Hand

CTRETCHED out around the tlay

men waited. The long twilight was

Skip yawaed and got to his feet.

In Indian file they left the shelter

That fringe of dead willows

I'll hang out around the Winnemuc-

ca road. If we have any trouble,

I'll drop Chet about half-way over."

long ways in this light. Come on!"

off after the receding Chet. Blaze

They rode into a little scroyo.

"Take a squint at this picture,

The photograph in his own hands.
"Hope." he repeated. "Mature
Shart spare him may either, did she?"

Melody shook his head. He

Bless energed a match with his

You and Melody keep in touch

fire in the willows, heads pil-

lowed on their saddles, the four

burro, they started off.

moon's up. Let's go!"

Skip held up his hand.

He turned to Chet.

and Major's formed on.

Motody. Is that Bodine?"

Webstet.

When her brother had finished.

you gone mad?"

their danger.

them. Mercedes got to her feet and

Resilio into the empty saddle.

her. "My Man likes children."

took Busilio out of the saddle.

NOW GO: ON WITH STORY

with Mercedes and Basilio.

expectant.

It pays to be honest. And it costs, enough things do.

Two in the shade can be pretty warm on a bot afternoon.

Bliss rhymes with kiss, which is nore truth than poetry.

Some men like to fish. Others had

rather drink at home. The unhappy ending of many popular novel is when it is screened.

This world owes every man a living, if he can prove it does. They say the lawn dress will popular this spring. We say this will

Most of those determined to remain old maids are under sixteen. Alcohol and ginger ale is a bad so-

make the laundress popular.

lution of the booze problem. Too many people are hunting trouble. Too few policemen are not.

This is the mushroom season Mushrooms look like umbrellas because they grow in wet cellars. About the most expensive thing in

this funny world of ours is money. Love makes the world go round, without enough sleep.

The sad thing about buying an auto is you run into so many credi-

Men use periods when they talk. Women use only commas.

Some are born with a silver spoon in their mouth. The others have to get out and stir for themselves.

A girl with a heart gets won. girl without a heart gets one. They say Chinese s sprien by 100,000,000 people. This probably in cludes all the bables in America.

Always wait until a young lady, around and raise a racket. gets up before calling her up or she is liable to call you down. Sale will keep grease from smok

ing. Nothing will keep a boy. Anything can happen. But

Sp.ing makes people lazy. The other seasons that make people lazy are summer, fall and winter.



COPPRIGHT MES BY CLE A SERVICE IN the chuckled. "No! This fellow Bo

Dick Acklin, big boss of the Bouble A ranch, plots with Buck Bodine, new owner of the old Webster place, to rob the Basques in Paradlse Valley of their water supply. Jose Arrascada, leader of the Basque gente, is owner of the Rancho Buena Vista and father of Mercedes, Esteban and little blind Basilio. Blaze Kildare, new arrival in Paradlse Valley, hires out to the

Time after time he met Melody in the arroyo. Nothing happened to break the monotony of their vigil The moon rode righ. Blaze knew Kildere's horse had not moved from it was nearing midnight. Innumer the spot where Blaze had dropped able cigarets had parched his throat. the rein. He held his head erect, ears When he reached the creek again which had been so clear and cold was muddy to taste. He struck a match. He could see that his tongue horse came to him and allowed the had not deceived him. Some one had where Widget was going through the crossed the stream above him. Ten

their way upstream. Blaze figured be had come half a mile or more when My Man stum- given a nod and a greeting. driven at furious speed interrupted bled. Any but a Western horse would have been down. He slid to the ground, rifle in hand, and went on, knowing his horse would be wait-



FLAT ON ALL FOURS HE CRAWLED TO THE MESA'S RIM CAUTIOUSLY HE PEERED OVER side him. Mercedes got on Capitan's IT.

> hundred yards and he stopped. Was I stand. I sak no man to do for me it the faliacious breath of the night what I wouldn't do myself. It's the wind or his own ears that had deceived him into hearing the sound of shod steel grating on rock and gravel? Intently he listened mistakabie, it came again.

Flat on all fours he crouched as "Late enough." be sighed. "The he crawled to the mesa's rim. He was twenty feet above the water. Cautionaly he peered over. His of the trees. Half an hour later breath stopped. Right below him they forded the Little Washoe and seven men toiled in the water. Rebei held north for the dry wash of the Creek was being dammed!

on the canon wall laid heavy hands be safe. I want to know what the on his sombrero and sent it sailing talk is. I'll have a message for Bomarks the wash. Kildare. Melody, down upon the heads of the men be dine, too. No trouble finding the you side him east aways. Better let low. The weight of the little gun place." him stick around Rebei Creek. It's inside the hat made it drop like a the least likely place for any one to shot. A surprised voice retreated come through. Chet will trail me. from its blow. Kildare knew he was discovered. Cries of race and anger came up to him. His rifle crawled H'Il be there-freighter or somethin', out beyond the erest, black and omi-

nous to those below. "Freeze where you are," he cried With his left hand he drew his sixwith each other. You can see a gun and fired three shots that would bring Melody and Cher rushing to He wheeled his house and loped his side.

In an incredibly short time Melody darded across the mess. He saw Kil dare with rife to his shoulder.

"What is it?" be said huskly. "Come here and see." "That's pretty, min't M?" Melody

all come 🏲

that rolled up in answer to the red of H. He was hardly hospitable. There was no mistaking the voice haired one's question. It was Mor-

Medicos Meet In Asheville Monday

(Br The Associated Press)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., April 14.—Arrangements have been completed for the annual convention of the State Medical Society, the State Board of Health, the North Carolina Public Health Association and the North Carolina Hospital Association, here April 16-19, to be attended by leading physicians of the state and country

The program includes separate meetings for the various groups of the State Medical Society, including those of gynecology, and obstretrics, practice of medicine, public health and education, surgery, peddatrics, eye, ear, nose and throat, and oth-There also will be sessions of the Railway Surgeons' Association and a section of the Medical Veterans and Reserve Officers. A woman's auxiliary to the State Medical Society will be formed Wednesday. Dr. W. S. Rankin, secretary of the

State Board of Health, and Dr. A. C. Bulla, president of the North Carolina Public Health Association, will be among the principal speakers. Dr. Louis Hamman, associate professor of clinical medicine, John Hopkins Uni-versity; Dr. J W. Long, president of the State Medical Society; Dr. J. H. Way, president of the State Board of Health: Dr. W. W. Keen, Philadele phia; Dr. Cyrus Thompson. Jackson-ville. Dr. J. J. Pemberton of the Mayo Clinic, and others will speak. In addition to the series of business and lecture meetings, a number of entertainments has ben planned for the visitors. Several of the or-ganizations will elect officers while in session here and important annual reports will be delivered.

A sea lion eats 40 cans of salmon a day. Just imagine the trouble ha must have opening the cans.

When boiling fish add a little vinegar When talking them out of money use a little sugar.

No wonder babies grow up to look ke cheir fathers. All they do is loaf If you get mad at the wet this

April just consider Burma; its annual rainfall is about 609 inches.

row's. He was thoroughly engry. 'Melody," he roared, "who's that

Blaze and Melody exchanged glancas. "It's me, Kildere," the former shot back. "I didn't know I was making you sit so nice and pretty." The two men rode eway together.

Melody shock his head. "I had it sized up about right, I guess." "Did you recognize the others?" "Sure! Bodine's crowd. The big fellow was Bodine. The batalla

grande is about to begin." The weary-eyed Kildare waited out the hours. A drop of rain splashed against his face. Acklin, Bodine, and the solemn-eyed Cash laughed aloud. Every drop of rain was as manna from heaven., It was the last touch needed to make their we flawless as the black ext of the devil.

It was long after seven when Blaze saw Cash and Bodine ride into sight. The boys rode up at that instant, closely followed by the heaving wagon. Cash jogged over to see it safely across the creek. Bodine offered Blaze a cigaret.

Cash joined them, and he and Bodine went on. Bleze ambled over to motions that meant breakfast for seconds later man and horse picked him. The new hand was koked over by the boys, and, with the freemasonry of the cow-country, was Having eaten his fill, Blaze crawled under the wagon to sleep.

> The sun was out and riding high by the time the four mean headed for home. Half a mile cost of the creek they met the fencing gang. There was no lost motion here. Noontime brought Blaze to the Bull's Melody had been silent for an

> hour, but as they tramped up the stairs, the nearness of a comfo bed awakened life within him. In a mournful voice he bawled one of his

saddest numbers: I lost my watch, 💯: I lost my ring. I lost my wife And everything: Ob, I got bad luck.

The agony of his cong brought Acklin to the door. He saw his new man. "That you, Kildare?" he asked. "Step in here a minute." The cut of Kildare's fighting jaw, his poise, and his calm, unemotional eyes told Acklin plainer than words that here was a buzz-saw when aroused: a man without excuses, hard-headed, and at his best when unbossed.

"Kildare," he began, "Cash says he funcies you. I've rerely ever found him mistaken. We're going to have trouble in the valley from now on. I want you to know where rule on which this ranch is rup. My father once said to me: 'I hate orders and the giving of them, but sometimes they are necessary. And pause . . . and then, clear and unout asking why is no fit man to have." I've never found anything but wisdom in those words." "I guess I understand you, sir,"

Blaze stated. "I'm giad you do," Acktin replied. "You get some sleep now. I'll call you about five. I want you to go into Paradise tonight, fust to been The vagrant night wind eddying the news. You're a stranger: you'll

> CHAPTER VII Tuscarora Prophesics DLAZE reined up in front of Chase's store. The postoffice

was located there. Benavide's piace was down the streat several doors. A small crowd stood before it. Half an hour ago these Basques, excitable like all Southern races, had been noisy enough. They were gium now and. silent only because they had talked themselves out.

The loss of the water had been discovered before noon. Several of them. Esteban included, had ridden up the creek to find the cause. They growled. Say, who is hell are you had not gone far before they ran into the Double A wire. Brother Jones had been waiting on the other side (Continued in Our Next leave)

Telescope Is Lovers' New Guide!

BOSTON, April 14.—If you're in tove, go buy a telescope and study the stars. Cupid has taken up astronomy and is doing a rushing

Here are two weddings already of persons who have found their affini-iles in the stars. Says Dr. George W. Smallwood, one

of the star bridegrooms: "If more persons contemplating marriage would consult the stars, gather than Blue Books and bank books, the divorce percentage would be lowered considerably." Dr. Smallwood is 61. His bride.

Miss Caroline Bain, also of Boston, is 28. Yet, says he, their vastly re-moved birth dates indicated a marriage—or at least that's what the stars said. And the wedding date— Friday the Thirteenth of April—indicates that the stars frown upon su-

The same stars, read from New York, foretold another wedding. Miss Evangeline Smith Adams, one of America's foremost astrologers, had been reading them a long time and she was in on the astronomical secret thatishe was to be married at

stars-revealed same secretito George Edwin Jordan, Jr. She had been interested in his horoscope, which naturally led the two of them into starry paths, which very soon became a romantic star spangled path. Result: A wedding at New York's: Little Church - Around

Miss Adams (that is to say, Mrs Adams-Jordan) is 50 and Jordan is He's an astrologer now, too, having become so interested in stars that he has given up the prosaic business manufacturing metal containers for food, which he used to do in Boston until he stumbled on the stormy route to happiness. When they come back from a European honeymoon they're going to astrologize together. The secret of finding your long- And, if there he tendencies to weak- ideal; find the one who will be consought love in the stars is explained ness in one direction and surprising genial, helpful, and yet stimulatingly by Dr. Smallwood. Thus:

| And, if there he tendencies to weak- ideal; find the one who will be consought love in the stars is explained ness in one direction and surprising genial, helpful, and yet stimulatingly by Dr. Smallwood.

MISS EVANGELINE SMITH AD AMS (LEFT) AND MISS CAROLINE BAIN, APRIL ASTROLOGICAL BRIDES. AND DR. GEORGE W. SMALL-WOOD (INSET), WHO SAYS THE STARS TOLD HIM HE LOVED MISS

"Persons born-under a certain star balance may be had in mating with will possess, as a general rule, cer-tain prescribed traits of character. these consult the stars and find your

LABOR BOARD TO

BE FILLED TODAY

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 13 —Presi-

dent Harding expects to announce to-

morrow the appointments to the

Railroad Labor Board to fill vacan-

cies occurring April 15 from the termination of the terms of one mem-

ber of each of the public, labor, and

railroad groups, it was announced today at the White House.

Vacancies on the board to be fill

ed are the places now held by R. M

group. It is possible that the present

Announcement of appointments to

farmer' membership is vacant, had

GRAFT CHARGES

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 13—

evidence to support graft charges against Veterans Bureau officials

have found by Director Hines since he took charge of the bureau six

weeks ago. he said today in discus-

Recently John F. O.'Ryan, special

counsel for the investigating com-mittee, said he believed that "dis-

honesty on a big scale", would be

found in the course of the inquiry.

The director emphasized today, how-ever, that although he had made a

number of changes in bureau person-

Rejection of the bids for construc-

tion of the Livermore, Calif., project does not necessary mean that the

project has been abandoned, the di-

Fired

This is Brownie Roberts, who got

job with a Los Angeles movie concern on her alleged ability as a swim-

mer. When she lot in the water, say her employers, she couldn't take a

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DOWN; BREAD PRICES RISE

WASHINGTON, April 13-Value of the products of steel works and rolling mills was cut nearly in half, while bread and other products had only a slight decline in the two years from 1919 to 1921. Statistics for 1921 announced today by the Census Bureau works and rolling mills to have been \$1,481,569,000, a decline of \$1,347,-243000 or 48 per cent. as compared with 1919. Bread and other bakery products were valued at \$1089,759,000 Phillips of the Labor group, and a decline of \$62,137,000 or 5 per cent.

members may be reappointed. No-minations for the vacancies were Manufacture of lumber and timber products in 1921 showed a value of submitted some time ago by representatives of labor and of the railroad companies. hardware totaled \$116,689,000, a de-cline of \$37,836 000 or 24 per cent. the farm loan board and to the Federal Reserve Board, where the "d'rt Compared with the value of prod-

ucts in 1914 each of these industries showed a gain. Bread and other bakery products increased 122 per cent
in value in the seven years, products
of steel works and rolling mills, 61
per cent; manufacture of lumber and
timber products, 26 per cent; and
manufacture of hardware 59 per cent

Only in the manufacture of bread Only in the manufacture of bread and other bakery products did wages increase between 1919 and 1921, although in each of the industries there

was a large increase as compared with Bakeries paid \$232,396,000 in wages in 1921 as compared with \$207,057,000 in 1919; steel works 413,861,000 compared with \$737. 7,850; lumber \$365,024,000 compared with \$545,347,000 and hardware \$47,484,000 compared with \$57,469,-\$47,484,000 compared with \$57,469, sing the inquiry now being conductn each industry, however, declined, the number in the steel industry from 421,861 in 1919 to 262,315 in 1921.

WOMEN NEEDED IN POLITICS IS THE NEW DICTUM nel to effect economies and insure a more compact organization, he had not acted on "any evidence of graft."

DE-MOINES, Ia., April 13.—More women in the dual role of "politician and housewife" and needed if the project has been abandoned, the director said. He is not yet prepared to say what the future of the project will be, and if it is found that existing facilities are not adequate to meet the necess of the state bids may again be asked for a Livermore hospital. fullest possibilities of the American system are to be realized. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot. wife of the governor of Pennsylvania told the convention of the League of Women voters tonight. Women no longer are seeking rights, she declared, but are being efforts to measuring the responsibilities which are theirs in the present political status.

If am a politician of the most hard

boiled and shell back variety—and arost of it," she declared in a brief exponent of the gubernational campaign in 1922 in which she declared women were an independent influ-once. We elected a governor against

tics in the fullest sense of the word We cannot afford to stand aside." and peace offers probably the most attractive field for woman's activity.
Mrs. Pinchor said but vexing domestic problems are not to be forgotten. Law enforcement, education, transportation, agricultural marketing industrial problems and direct primary conservation of natural re-suorces and the development of pub-lic opinion are other questions not only worthy of the attention of wemen voters but actually pressing for ;

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GOVERNORS WILL SUPPRESSION OF LIQUOR TRAFFIC

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Goverfor a second discussion of means and methods of eq-operation between the Th conference which has been planned by the president for several months, will be in the nature of a meeting to go over the results of the steps toward co-operation initiated at the first governors' conference held at the White House last fall. It had grand masters were present:
been expected that the governors' Most Worshipful W. L. Andrews, would be asked to meet with the James B. Wood, Joseph W Egglesword in his office was "piling up on him" ton, John S. Bottimore and E. L. Clerks, carriers and charwomen, he said, had become experts at winding the control of the co day said that the legislative situa-

tion in several States made it advisable the conference until May.

GEO. W. WRIGHT LAID AT REST

lecturer for the State, were conductpieces of string with which incoming federal and glate governments in the od here today. The services at the mail is wrapped. Lodg of Virginia.

Cunningham.
The deceased succumbed after a long lilness at a Roanoke hospital on the twine-tyingist bunch in Okla-Wednesday.

TWINE-SAVER **COMES TO FORE**

washington, April 13.—Governors of the several states are to be
requested by President Harding to
grand master of Masons in Virginia
meet with him in Washingto nin May
and at the time of his death grand
requestions of postal workers
and at the time of his death grand
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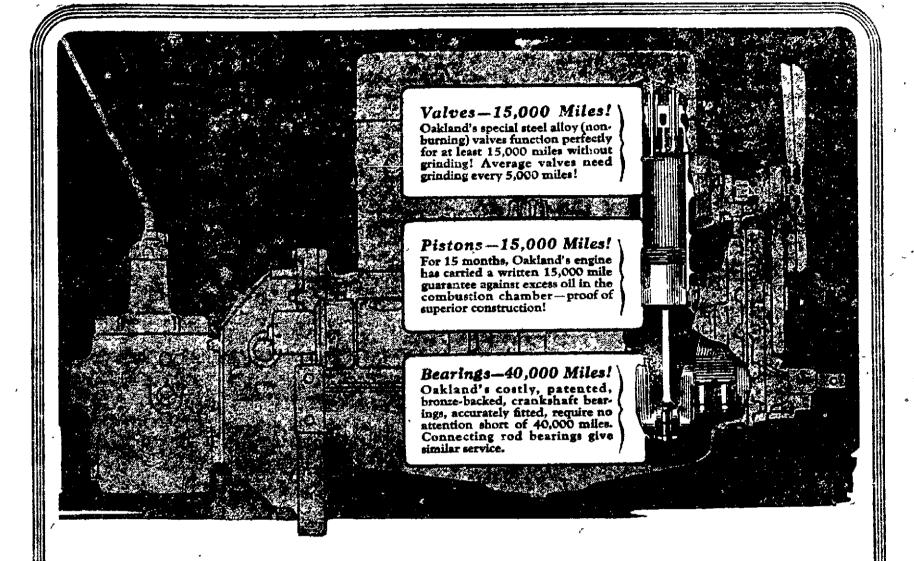
enforcement of the prohibition laws. grave were conducted by the Grand The Tower City postoffice, report-More than five hundred Masons raised the record to eight years, pall bearers were fifty Masons carpall bearers and Marshallville, Ga, carried

up refled twine so that now "we are

PETERSON DEFEATED

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 18— Albert
Cutler of Chicago, champion, defeated Charles Peterson of St. Louis 400





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the unified effort of a supposedly un-breakable machine," she said, and told of the "hectic days of our cam-Every one of us has to be in poli-The world movement for security

(Fr The Associated Frees)
ST. LOUIS. April 13. — Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle of the Episcopal Church, this afternoon was growing

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Height—Five feet, five and one half inches. Weight-One hundred and twenty pounds.

Foot-Size five.

The height should be seven and one half times the length of the head. The head should be four times the length of the nose. The arms should be three-fifths the length of the body.

What Makes a Beautiful Girl? By FLORENZ ZIEGFELD, Jr.

THE HUMAN FORM DIVINE.

MERICANS, more than any other nationality, have a passion for slenderness.

Therefore girls who would win beauty prizes abroad would never take first prace in a contest here; they would be considered too fat. The Venus de Milo would never be accepted for a beauty chorus nowadays; she would be too tall, too fat, toowell, she would be incligible for a lot of reasons.

These are the measurements that I would give for a typical Ziegfeld show girl of today. They are not given as a standard that must be adhered to, but merely as a suggestion of what are considered about the right measurements.

Height—Five feet, five and a half inches.

Weight-One hundred and twenty pounds.

Foot—Size five.

The height should be about seven and one-half times the length

The head should be four times the length of the nose.

When the arms are hanging straight at the sides, they should be three-fifths the length of the body.

Quite naturally, I do not insist that the girls whom I accept for one of my productions shall exactly meet these requirements. I haven't an idea whether they do or not, except as they seem to me to be well proportioned.

Almost Criminal To Be Fat.

Nowadays it's almost a crime to be too fat. As I have said, Americans have a passion for slenderness. Other nations don't share this feeling. I have heard that recently, when an Americanmade motion picture was taken to Germany, the exhibitors featured one of the minor characters in their advertising, because she was bigger and fatter than the star, whom they considered far too thin. The resemble the state of the stat

History tells us that the women of other days did. all they could to assure plumpness. The Empress Theodoro was accustomed to spend days in warm baths, followed by days in bed.

In many countries today, it is what is called the vital type of woman that is accepted as the most beautiful—that is, the woman of soft contous, who is rather plump, slow moving, languorous.

But in the United States we insist that if a woman expects to be considered beautiful, she must be slender. One would think that the modern chorus girl, between performances and rehearsals, and the activity of her everyday life, would have no difficulty in keeping thin. Yet there are no more ardent devotees of horseback riding, swimming and other forms of vigorous exercise than these girls. They are tremendously interested in keeping their figures; they have to bel

"How do you keen thin?" "Are tions are right for them as for the you dieting?" "Want to go riding before breakfast tomorrow moruing?" It's no infrequent thing to hear such remarks when they chat

Nobody realizes more keenly than does the chorus girl that beauty must be cared for if it is to last. The chorus girl who loses her beauty is likely to lose her job. And these girls have to look out for the future-not always he-cause they need to support themselves, but because they like being on the stage, and would hate to give up their profession. Therefore they see to it that they stay slender, for the sake of the future

as well as because of the present. And oh, how most of them scorn a fat woman! She is looked upon as a lazy thing who hasn't strength of character enough to get thin. Their feeling for her is rather like that of the workers in the behive for the Grone. They work at being beautiful and she doesn't, you see.

Three Types of Beantiful Figures in giving the measurements which I set down a moment age. said then. I was considering the laverage girl

But there are three distinct types of besuties in a revue nowadays-the ponies, the girls of medium height, and the show garls.

The ponies are the little girls, who do most of the dancing.
There is an entire ballet of them in this year's "Follies." well-known musical star has come from the ranks of these "littlest the American public is partial to the petite and pritty girl who has talent and coarm.

The girls of medium height are they are the backbone of the chorus. I have given you approxi-mate measurements for them hecause I consider them the average size as well as in facial beadly of the best that America offers in the

way of beautiful womanhood. The show girls are taller, though of course not excessively tail. Five feet eight is the limit. Theirs is the dignified, gracious type of beauty: The same general propor-

average girl.

dancing as its complement.

time to train beauty.

In Which Class Are You? Now, many women would be better looking if they sat down

and thought themselves over carefully, deciding to which of these three types they belong.

They certainly will fit into one of the three. Many a woman is not stunning simply because her looks and carriage are misfits. She is really a showgirl and she walks like a pony. She tries to be cunning, as only a small woman can be; instead of claiming for herself, the more gracious ways of beauty. Or perhaps she's one of those who belong in the second class, and tries to fit her looks into the ways of those who are in the third.

Moreover, many a woman is colorless simply because she doesn't make any effort to find out just what is the proper accent for her beauty. She goes along like a man with his eyes shut, and then looks at the girls she sees on the stage and wishes she were as beautiful as they are.

The woman who doesn't know where she belongs ought to lose no time in finding out. If she's the small, delicate, quick moving type she can adopt the ways of the ponies—she can be as much of a sprite as she likes. The world expects it of her.

If she's the average type, she can take a little from both of the other classes, depending largely on other characteristics to determine the side on which the bal-ance shall lie. If she is the

dark, langorous sort of girl, the showgirl's charm is for her; if she's blonde, vivacious, bubbling over with fun, she's the pony type.

The Carriage Makes the Girl It is most important for a wo-man to classify her beauty, because her way of carrying herself is sure to have much to do with proclaiming to the world that she is beautiful. We have all known girls who really were good looking, but weren't so recognized by their friends because they walked in a lacksadaisical, stoop shouldered fashion, held themselves bad-ly made no effort to seem beauti-

Then perhaps they fell in love. Instantly they were transformed. They straightened up, held their shoulders back and their heads up. looked like something. And peo-ple exclaimed, "How good looking Soundso has become!"

Now, I insist that the girls who are given places in one of my revues shall be as beautifully straight as the stem of the American beauty rose whose name we have taken for them. They must carry themselves as if they knew that they were beautiful. They must not hunch their shoulders up, or let their bodies collapse in the middle, emulating the "debut-ante slouch" that a few years ago swept across the country like &



for the

Follies

At left "a

typical show

girl'-Frances

Reveaux

At left, Evelyn Law would win out nowadays where the Venus de Milo would fail.

At right, there's a sketch to show what the measurements mean.



' Try Observation

I know of no better way to acquire this carriage than by taking dancing lessons. Not ballroom dancing, but

the sort of aesthetic dancing that is taught nowadays in

schools of the better type. Dancing of this sort works wonders. Of course, one reason for this is that it develops perfect balance, which is at the bottom of all beauti-

ful standing and walking. It gives perfect control of the

arms and legs, so that a girl can stand gracefully with

her arms hanging at her sides, relaxed and yet beauti-

standing well; it is likely to make for hardness rather

than grace, unless it is balanced against dancing. A cer-

tein amount of it is absolutely necessary, but it must have

The girl who carries herself well is free from self-consciousness; her body is so well trained that she can

forget it in thought of what she is doing. It is usually

the woman who stands badly who is awkward. No matter how pretty a girl's features and figure are, if when she first comes to see me she stands awkwardly, and shuffles

when she walks across my office, I can see that she is

temperamentally out of proportion, and am likely to se-

lect another girl who is perhaps not quite so pretty, but

whose carriage is better. I know that the first girl's defects could be overcome by training, but have not the

Vigorous physicals exercise will not assure you of

One of the best ways of cultivate beauty is to watch beautiful women. I have seen charming little country girls who were pretty, but no more than that, become beauti-

That was because they had had the opportunity to watch really beautiful women. and to take notes on what beauty is. Often distinctive beauty lies in the turn of the head, the movement of the body. It is clusive, but it is the thing that makes one woman stand out while others pass unnoticed. The girl who wants to go on the stage should go to the theater just as often as she possibly can, and study the stage's beautiful women as she would study a book.

She should pick out those whose type she is, and watch them carefully. Then she can adapt what she likes best about them to her own needs. I do not mean that she should imitate them—merely that she should learn from them. Carriage, pos-"ure, the manner in which they sit and stand—these things are all important, and the stage offers every woman an opportunity to learn from living models.

The langer of learning in this way is that a girl may let her new-found knowledge make her artificial. Then she becomes awkward, and no matter how beautiful her flavre may be, if she handles it awkwardly she is not even

But if she can pick out another woman's best points and then use them to have own advantage, she'll get re-suits that will astonish

Herb Murphy's Bunch Reported Showing Up Well

Tobacconists Look Like Hitting Club Of 1923 Piedmont

The Danwile Piedmont Leaguers have a game scheduled for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, with the Brookneal semi-pro, aggregation which played here last spring in the practice Yesterday's game with the Campbell county bunch was prevented by a downpour of rain, and the same fate seems assured for today : If, however, weather and ground conditions make play practicable, the game will be on. It is not regarded as likely that Owner Murphy will risk his men if the conditions are unfit.

Following closely on the announcement of the signing of Outfielder Wincomes an unofficial report that a trade had been effected by Manager Murphy whereby Raleigh will secure Attorney-Pitcher Caviness and Danville will get "Bill" Allen, for three seasons one of the standbys of the Capital hurling staff. The trade is said to have been an even one, man for man. Granting that it has been consummated, this deal will be hailed with pleasure here. Allen is a great pitcher when in normal condition and in the 1921 season was the strike-out artist of the Piedmont. He is known as a "smart" pitcher too, using his head as well as his arm. His amiability and imperturbability make Al-len one of the most likable men who have played in this circuit. He is sure to become popular if he comes here, and with the strong aggregation now being collected in this city he will Even better news for the fans is the

statement that Pitcher Twombly of last year's staff, who was then and is now the property of the Minneapolis. team, has been turned over to Manager Murphy under optional agreement. Mr. Twombly is not athletic ment. Mr. Twombly is not athletic director at Washington and Lee university and will probably be unable to report here until the session there closes. He won 11 and lost 7 games last season with a near-trail-end team and batted 236 in 20 games. He is a quiet, dignified man and one of unusual intelligence as well as fine base-

ball sense.

Manager Murphy will leave town tonight for a scouting trip, and it is believed he will go in an effort to sign up one man he wants to round out the balanced strength of his team. The result will not be known until he

for a batting average of 271, his wallshow, opposing Piedmont League lops including 24 doubles, 9 triples pitchers are going to fare badly against and 2 homers. He had 19 sacrifice hits and 17 stolen bases and drew 63 passes being an excellent walter and a hard man to pitch to. As a fielder he had 267 put-outs, 17 assists and 11 errors, for a fielding average of .963. His assists show he has a fine throwing arm, and his sacrifice hit and his value. As a run-getter he ranks close behind Herndon, Floyd, Wacha

who led the list with 11 circuit drives each, are again with the team. Holmes with nine 4-base swats is not here, but age. He will have Cochlin and Halton mailing 'em out of the lot and will probably set a swift pace for his two star clouters. Pitchers Harris and Culp promise to chip into this long-hit record, and the Tobacconists bid fair to set a fast pace in this line again.

Average of .982 in 99 games, Kay of Charlotte, who caught only 51 games. To date Scott has participated in beating him by only two points average games and has 14 more to go to reach the 1,000 mark. Should he be able to participate in the scheduled games beginning next Wednesday, he will have played in 1.

Mallan, Kerlin and Allison, of the scheduled games beginning next Wednesday, he will have played in 1.

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at short or third will balance the for the contest.

THE RIVAL CIRCUSES



batting strength of the outfield, not The result will not be known until he returns, about Tuesday.

Outfielder Winston will be here Monday, if he does not arrive this evening. So far as known, he is in good condition and capable of giving the team fine service. Last year with Raleigh he played in 128 bames, scored 79 runs, made 134 hits for 182 total bases, scored 79 runs, made 134 hits for 182 total bases, show, opposing Piedmont League

Dorman played 105 games for Winston last year and in 338 times up made 77 hits for 91 total bases, hed 13 sacrifice hits, #1 stolen bases and draw 29 bases on balls.

As for pitching, the team will have Leo Harris, Twombly as soon as he stolen bases figure further indicate can get here Bill Allen, Hughes and

TENNIS MATCHES ARE CANCELLED

(By The Associated Press) and only six errors. Trexier is a valuable utility man, who can play any infield position and the outfield as matches, slated for San Francisco on ell. May 4, 5, and 6, was cancelled today With a hitting outfield like Trexler, after receipt of information from Regan and Winston or Kerlin, the Dr. Summer Hardy of the California

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EVERETT SCOTT INJURES ANKLE

(Br. The Associated Press)
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April. 13. —
Iverett Scott, star shortstop for the New York Yankees, seems doomed to failing his ambition to play 1,000 straight games of baseball, according to physicians who dressed the players ankle after he had been injured in an exhibition game here yesterday. Scott injured two ligaments in his left ankle while running to second base in the second game of an exhibition series with Brooklyn. He several new men to choose from Be- left with the Yanks last night when Kirkwood. run-getter he ranks several new men to choose from Beirun-getter he ranks several new men to choose from the personal new men to choose from the personal new men to choose from the person of the p the others in the circuit last year in in 99 games and was really the lead-cannot discard these aids for several home runs, and Trexler and Regan, ing catcher of that circuit, having an days and in the meantime the sea-who led the list with 11 circuit drives average of .982 in 99 games, Kay of son will open.

YESTERDAYS IN SPORT

Ten years ago. on April 14, 1913, Joe Mandott, retired boxer, announced he would go into business. No benesaved his money. Twenty-five years ago, April 14.

1898, Lizzie Glan of Berlin, lowered the world 100-mile bicycle record of Murphyites will have great driving Lawn Tennis. Association that the the world 100-mile bicycle record of power, while Mallan at first and Allison at second and Manager Murphy muster a representative team in time to 4:32.15 in the six-day bike race at Springfield, O.

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Hagen Proposes Golf Paradise In New Jersey

BY LAWRENCE PERRY (Copyright, 1923, By The Bee) NEW YORK, April 14.—Jersey nen of golfing persuasion were interested today in a report that Walter Hagen is going to do something practical with the money that he accumulated in his recent swing about the country in company with Joe Kirkwood. According to the story of establishing there a golfers paradise. The Welsh farm in recent

The house is a veritable mansion and there is iplenty of room for the which Hagen would build were he to take the place over. His scheme would involve a golfing school combined with the health farm idea in which the tired business man would recruit his wasted energies and refits necessary for Joe, he said. He new his flagged spirits through concentration upon the ancient and honorable pastime.

Anyone who can give Cyril Walker, the secret of increased stature and some twenty-five pounds additional weight will receive the undying gratitude of the diminutive Jersey professional. Walker it will be recalled finished second to Walter Hagen in the north and south open tournament and close observers believe with a little more avoirdupois the Englewood star would stand right in Hagen's class as one of the earth's leading golfers.

Baseball Results

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE

Orlando 26; at Daytona 5. Bradentown 4; At Tampa 8. St. Petersburg 12; At Lakeland 5.

EXHIBITION GAMES

NEW ORLEANS, April 13. —Cleveland (A) New Orleans (S).
Game postponed, wet grounds.

At Charlotte, (S. A. L.) Winston-Salem (P.) rain.

COLLEGE BASEBALL.

At Athens, Ga.: University of Michigan-Georgia game called off rain. At Charleston. S. C.: Newberry College 5; College of Charleston 1.

At Greenville, S. C.: Triplty-Furman no game, rain.

At Lexington, V2.: Washington and ee V. P. I. rain.

At Morgantown, W. Va.: West Vir--Weestminster College rain. At Roanoke, Va.: Roanoke High-Danville High, rain.

M'TIGUE WON'T ACCEPT OFFER

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 13.—Mike McTigue anneunced in a cablegram today that he had refused an offer of \$75,000 to box Georges Carpentler in London on May 29. He said he would sell for America early in May. Joseph Jacobs, McTigue's manager said negotiations were under way for a match between McHgue and Carp-entier in this country some time in

RAIN PREVENTS GAME.

The Danville High School beseball team went over to Rosnoke yester-day to play the team of the Magic City. There was no game on account of the heavy downpour all during the afternoon. The game will be playat some future fiate.

FORFEIT OF \$1,500 POSTED FOR SCRAP

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, April 13.—A forfelt of \$1,500 was deposited today
with Promoter Tex Richard by Mark Shaughnessey, manager of Jack Mc-Aulific 2nd, of Detroit, guaranteeing the boxer's appearance for his 15 round match with Luis Angel Firpo, South America heavyweight at the

Yank Stadium May 12. McAuliffe has been in training for day and a night she was forced to some time at Detroit. He will arrive in New York April 20 to com- adverse winds. plete his conditioning in compliance with a ruling of the New York State to enjoy their first touch of the South Athletic Commission requiring all Seas here. Their schedule calls for principals in the Yanks show to be them to go from here to Fanning in New York at least three weeks Island and Christmas and Maiden before the show.

is what that highly venturesome band who comprise the million-dollar crew this vacation tour.

of the sailing bark Narwhal are seek ing on their journey through the Exceptionally rough weather was en- dianapolis event. countered all the way across from the mainland, and several of the members

lie outside the harbor because of the to enjoy their first touch of the South
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Islands and thense to the Marquesas,
Carolines and other South See island today signed to her Fadia American

Interest in the Olympiad Is Already Seen

By WALTER CAMP.
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NEW YORK, April 13.—When the Olympic games are held at the big stadium in Los Angeles there will be an opportunity for a comparison of great importance in measuring the interest and ontries as well as the qualty of the games to the lapse from 1904 when they were held in St. Louis. .

The growth of these Olympic games has been phenomenal. In spite of the break that the war caused and the resultant feeling that perhaps the death knell of these national and racial contests had been sounded they nevertheless emerged far better and more representative of the sporting spirit of the world than ever before.
Word reached the writer from England today that great satsfaction prevails over the assurance that Jess Sweetzer, American amateur golf champion will compete in play for the Walker cup with the team captained by Bob Gardiner. Sweetzer will add great strength to the American competition.

April 9, was a great day for Sweetzer in New Haven for on that day he was given permission to make the trip and he was awarded his major for winning the golf championship. Few of those who merely read of Sweetzers doings on the links know why these two exceptional acts were so fully justified.

A man in a minor sport must do something phenomenal to secure a major "Y" and in the second place a man must have some exceptional scholarship standing to receive such permission as this given Sweetzer. Sweetzer is a student and his standing has been good. He is an earnest worker not the least puffed up by his hours and a very human boy, who takes an interest in a great many things besides golf.

14 BALLOONS TO START IN RACE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, April 12—Fourteen balloons will start in the race at Indianapolis July 4, to determine the South Seas, and adventure a-plenty three American entries in the inters what they got on their first first lap national contest to be held in Belout of San Francisco, according to gium next September, the National out of San Francisco, according to Aeronautic Association announced to-the stories they told on arrival here. day in approving the date of the In-

The army and navy air services each will be represented by two balmainland, and several of the members loons in the event which is for discording the amateur crew were badly shaken the navigated. There entries are not not reported to be sensetional departure. the bark right into Honolulu, and for from the annual balloon design.

TREMAINE WILL **BOX ANDERSON**

Carolines and other South Sea island today signed to box Eddle Anderson groups on their combined trading and ten rounds at Chicago on April 30 pleasure expeditions. pleasure expeditions was a number of announced. Treamine also signed to the "crew" includes a number of announced. Treamine also signed to the "crew" includes a number of box Mog Pugh, champion of Wales what that highly venturesome band ing out of the ordinary relaxation on the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of Wales what that highly venturesome band ing out of the ordinary relaxation on the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of Wales prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of wales are well as the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh, champion of the ordinary relaxation on the prominent business men who are seek box Mog Pugh.

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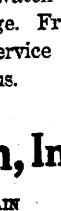
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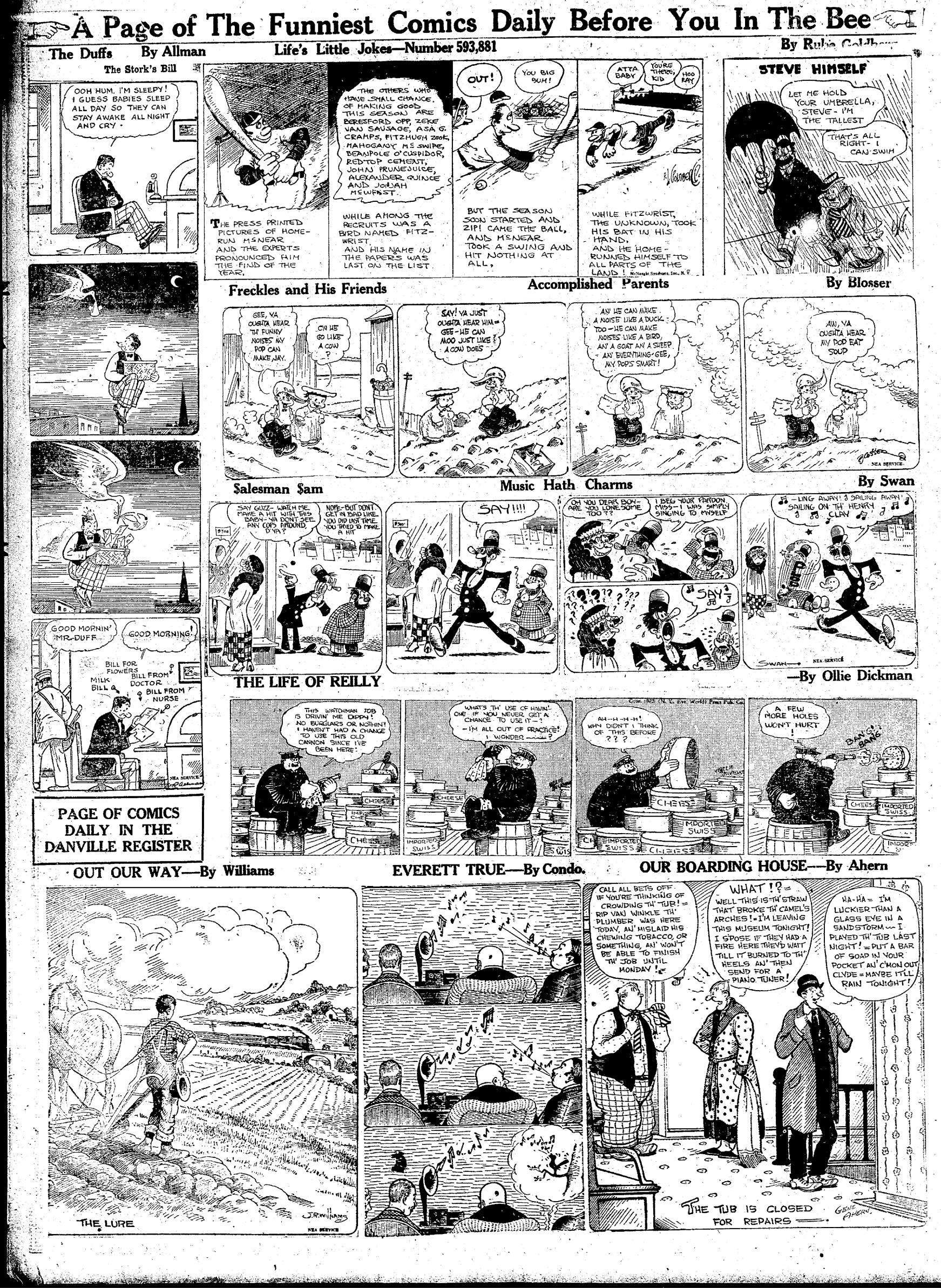
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(By The Associated Press)
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Saturday, April 21, 1923
At 6 O'Clock P. M.
sell at public auction on the premises,

it the corner of lot No. 11; thence

North along South Main street 52 feet to Paxton street; thence with the

and lying in the rear of the above de-

southern side of Paxton street, and running back between parallel lines

50 feet to line of lot No. 11.
Said lots will first be offered separately, and then as a whole.

This sale is made subject to the lien

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Cordella W. Hardy, his wife, to Λ . M. Aiken, Trustee, dated March 11, 1922, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of

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Hardy and Cordella W. Hardy, de

the said deed of trust, I shall on Friday, April 20, 1923,

At 4 O'Clock P. M.

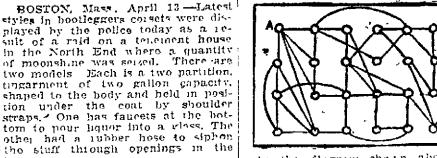
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Yesterday's answer:

the following lots: (1) Lot with dwelling house thereon situate on the East side of South Main street, No. 303, beginning WILL TRY TWO FOR CONSPIRACY

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, April 13—Domin'ck
Didato and Abe Silverstein were arlested by agents of the Department of southern line of Paxton street 120 feet; thence South about 50 feet to line of lot No. 11; thence along the Justice late today on charges of havton street, at the point of beginning.
(2) The unimproved lot adjoining ing aided Gerald Chapman, million dollar mail robber, to escape from the hospital at Athens, Ga. April 4 United States Commissioner Hitchscribed lot. fronting 45 feet on the cock held the pair in \$1,500 bail pending proceedings for their removal to

Edward J. Brennan, chief of the local Department of Justice office, said the two men were generally This sale is made subject to the lien of a prior deed of trust to secure the payment of \$2,106.25 to Mutual building and Loan Association of Danville, Va., which trust deed is to be assumed by the purchaser.

TERMIS OF SALE: Cash, except to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Danville, Va., in weekly interest of \$2,108,25 principal to be paid to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Danville, Va., in weekly interest of \$2,00 making total weekly interther they pain to bring Dominick Didato

RRING MEN TO TRIAL.

184 to \$2,108,25 principal to be paid to Mutual Building and Loan Association of Danville, Va., in weekly installments of \$6,25 and weekly interest of \$2,90, making total weekly payments of \$9,15, to be made until maturity of the 29th series of the stock of sa.d association.

E WALTON BROWN. Trustee.

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ROMER KEE IS **IDENTIFIED AS** BANK ROBBER

115 page 394, to secure a certain debt owing to Blanch McIntyre by Dodson (By The Associated Press)
GREENSBORO, N. C. April 13.fault having been made in certain of tomer Kee, a young white man, was be notes secured therein for a period of more than ten days, and the entne today positively identified in Superior Court as the man who held up debt secured therein having become Cashier Howard Simpson and Director B. H. Hoskins and robbed the payable according to the provisions of bank of Summerfield of \$1,614 on on the premises offer for sale at published are principal witnesses for the he, auction to the highest bidder the state in the trial of the young man fellowing described lots with imfor the robbery. provements thereon:
(1) Lots No 4 fronting 45 feet on

Examination of the state's witnesses was not completed when court the south side of Gay street in the adjourned tonight.

City of Danville and running back between parallel lines 110 fect to Lot JUDGE QUIZZED No 11 in the rear. (2) Lot No 3 fronting 38 feet on the west sme of Valley street in the City of Danville, thence between parallel lines 150 feet on one side and BY COMMISSIONER

(B) The Associated Press) . The said two lots were conveyed to stoner of Accounts Hirschfield, directing and James P. Harrison, trustees, by charges that the police were in deed recorded in the Clerk's Office in league with rum sellers, today questioned in Deed Book 83, page 156 though Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan Terms Cash.

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